TIGER

1951

Property of Gerald Ryan
Jack
Paul

Property of Harold Ryan

Best of luck to a swell baseball player and a fellow "53"

Good luck to a swell Geometry an Study hall classmate. See you next year.

Bob Bacon "53"

Keep pitchin' 'em in there ol' boy. Lots of luck

Frank Beck "53"

Loads of luck to a nice guy

Bruce Wright '54

Harold,
It has been fun being in class with you. Keep up the work in baseball, and you'll be a champ some day.

Lots of luck in the years to come

Sincerely,
Harold Gruber

Best of luck
to a swell
baseball player
and fellow
"53"

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Jim Ferguson
"53"

Best of luck
Bill Kline

Good Luck always
Have fun. nice
It's been knowing you.
Best of luck
to a swell
pal.
Jack Carlson "53"

Best of luck
Future years. Keep
swell knowing you.
Jack Goodell
'53

Best of luck
to a swell English
teacher
Ron Carlson
(53)

Best of luck
to a wonderful guy.
Clinton Gilly
"53"

Roses are red
Violets are blue
here's to a swell fellow
namely you.
Best of luck
Jerome Jones
"53"

Loads
luck.
Clarence
Martin

Best of luck
to a swell
baseball player
and fellow
"53"

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Bill Stevens
"53"

Best of luck
to a wonderful
life time buddy!
Bill Stevens
"53"

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Bill Stevens
"53"

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Bill Stevens
"53"

Best of luck
to a swell guy

Lots of luck to a swell guy and member of next years ball team
"Kenny Coulson"
"52"

Best of luck to a swell class mate
Lauren Cannie
If lucky '53

Lots of luck to a swell guy
Jim Fiore
'53

Best of luck to a swell kid + a good ball player.
(Remember I hope !!)
Lucky-Luck
'53"

Best of luck to you
Gerald play the game to
Ray Williams '53"

Best of luck
in all that you do
Bob Merrill
'53

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Jim Fiore
'53

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Best of luck
to a swell guy
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Best of luck
to a swell guy
Jim Fiore
'53

Best of luck

Best of luck
to a swell little
guy. Keep pitchin'!
Harry Bergman

Old friends never
die, they just smell
that way Ya, Ya.
Joe Ochoa

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Don Bunton
"54"

I look up at you
and you remind me
of something I used
to know. He was a
swell guy and so
are you.
Total Luck
Dick Griffith
'52

When your pitching
all those no hitters
remember me.
Bob Belt
"54"
(I hope)

Loads of Luck
to a real
swell classmate
Floyd Wunder
"53"
pardon pen.

Best of luck
Hope to see
you playing on
our church Baseball
team next
Year. Ken White
"53"

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Dick Hamm
"53"

Lots of luck
to a swell kid.
Lyle Connor

Expecting Fyock '39

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Ours to Share

"And still, however far her sons may go,
To venture or to die beyond her sight,
These little windows shine incognito
Across incredulous humanity;
That all the peoples of the earth may know
The embattled destination of the free—
Not peace, not rest, not pleasure—but to dare
To face the axiom of democracy;
Freedom is not to limit but to share;
And freedom here is freedom everywhere."

—Russell W. Davenport

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Our Responsibility

"On us the burden falls to lead the nations
Out of this frightful wilderness of steel;
On us depends the course of that which is
To come hereafter—whether freedom was
A stolen dream from Heaven, or is the truth
On which to found the future of mankind."

—Russell W. Davenport

Dedicated

To the Senior Class of 1951 who must assume a greater than usual share of the responsibility for making freedom

". . . . the truth
On which to found the future of mankind."

Ours to Lead

"My country will be generous to the bold:
To those who do not fear the dangerous thrust
Of progress toward the far and unforetold,
But know that like a promise freedom must
Lie forward of the darkness, not behind, . . ."

—Russell W. Davenport

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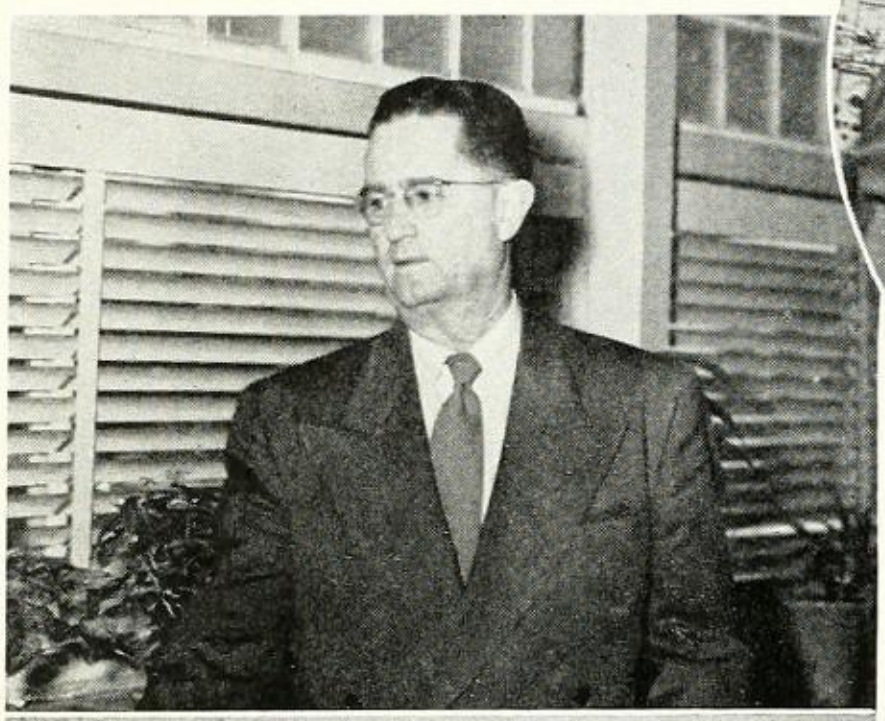


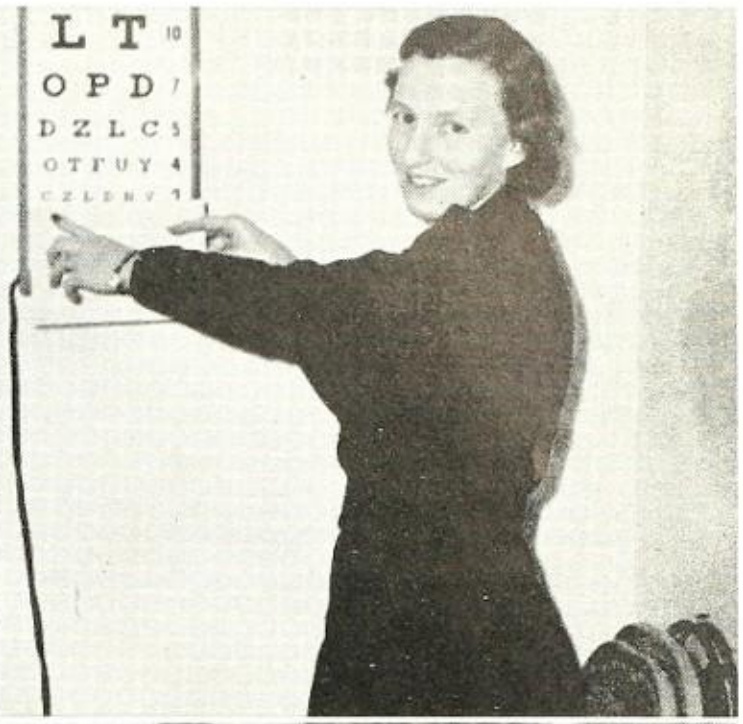
Men Who Set the Sights

Probably the most memorable phases of the 1950-51 school year for Supt. I. K. Boltz were the reliving of his Flying Classroom trip by giving talks to approach the hundred required, grappling with problems of school district reorganization, and facing a reactionary legislature to save and to promote desirable school legislation. Coupled with these was a heightening of administrative responsibility in an attempt to give the boys and girls of the area the best education possible to meet the problems of a world torn by conflict.

As administrative assistant, Ray C. Hume was building and maintenance supervisor. Though construction included chiefly additions to Tope and Columbus, elementary schools, Mr. Hume kept his sights set on the long awaited and much needed high school building.

With quiet geniality, firmness, and efficiency, Robert C. James accomplished his many-sided duties as principal of Grand Junction High School. A friend and counselor of students, adviser and trouble shooter for teachers, and coordinator of school and community interests, Mr. James brightened many a moment with his chuckling sense of humor.

Often heard through the halls, especially after hours, was the hearty, rollicking laugh of Clyde Granere, assistant principal and boys' adviser. Coping with numerous problems, financial and otherwise, which concerned student activities kept him busy at his desk—or on the run—many an extra hour.



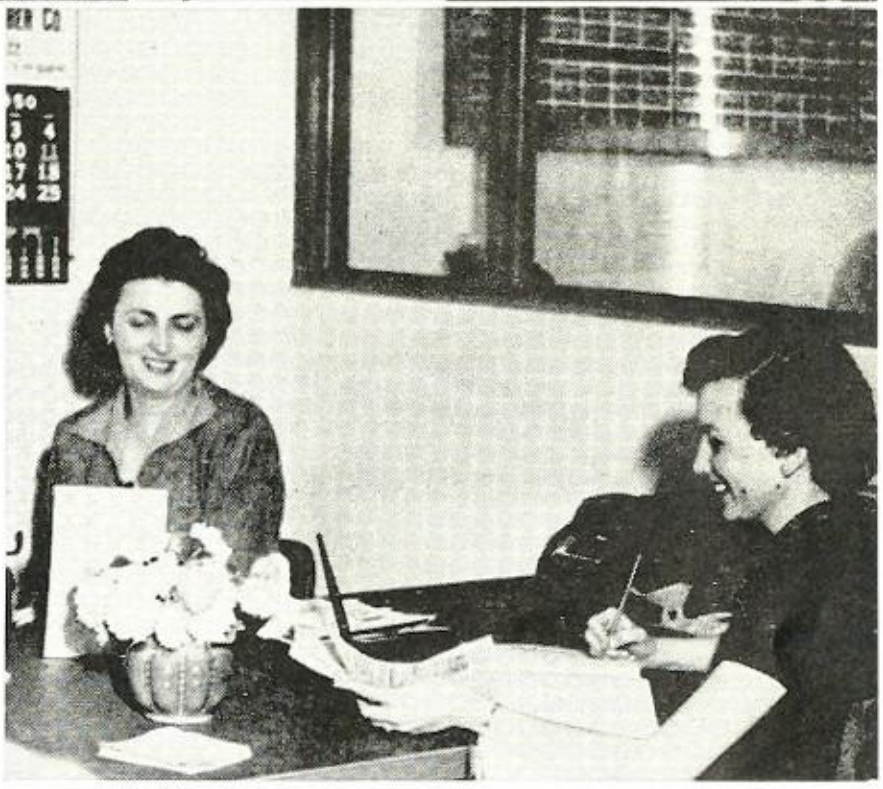
Frances Hopton Cagle, girls' adviser, consults with a parent.

Hub of Key Activities

Central hub from which stem the spokes of numerous student council and guidance activities is the office of the girls' adviser, supervised with efficiency and assurance by Frances Hopton Cagle. Here the girls came for their class permits; the executive council formulated weekly discussion sheets; the juniors conferred regarding their Kuder tests; and the bulletin board committee, and many others, outlined plans.

As school nurse, Rita Black joined the staff in the fall, pleasing everyone with her capabilities, her fresh point of view, and her Kentucky accent. The school health program was her specialized field.

Oiling the administrative wheels through day-by-day know-how and efficiency, Harriet Keigley proved herself indispensable as office secretary. Her right hand helper was Darlene Miller, selected as DAR girl of the year.



Rita Black, nurse, conducts an eye examination for a high school student.

Harriet Keigley, secretary, transcribes a letter as Darlene Miller checks records.

Board of Education

Dr. E. H. Munro, Supt. I. K. Boltz, Lucy Ela, James Gormley, Oliver Reed, Lincoln Coit, and Harold Zimmerman, secretary, met regularly every other Tuesday as well as at specially called meetings to conduct school business which came under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education. Of the group, Mr. Gormley and Mr. Reed were elected in January to serve on the new five-man board for the reorganized school district Number 51.

Dabblers in Communications

Displaying keen interest in the accomplishments of her speech students and Drama Club enthusiasts, Irene Gray taught a full schedule, directed plays, and completed her thesis for her M.A. from the University of Wisconsin.

As director of publications, Lillian Larson kept her finger on the individualized aspects involved in publishing the school paper, annual, and handbook; in securing school news for publicity purposes; and in teaching journalism.

Lillian Larson and Irene Gray plan publicity for a Drama Club play.

A play-back of recordings made by their upperclass English students amuses Ruth Wood, Helen Hensler, and Emma Groom.

Pot-pourri of Personalities

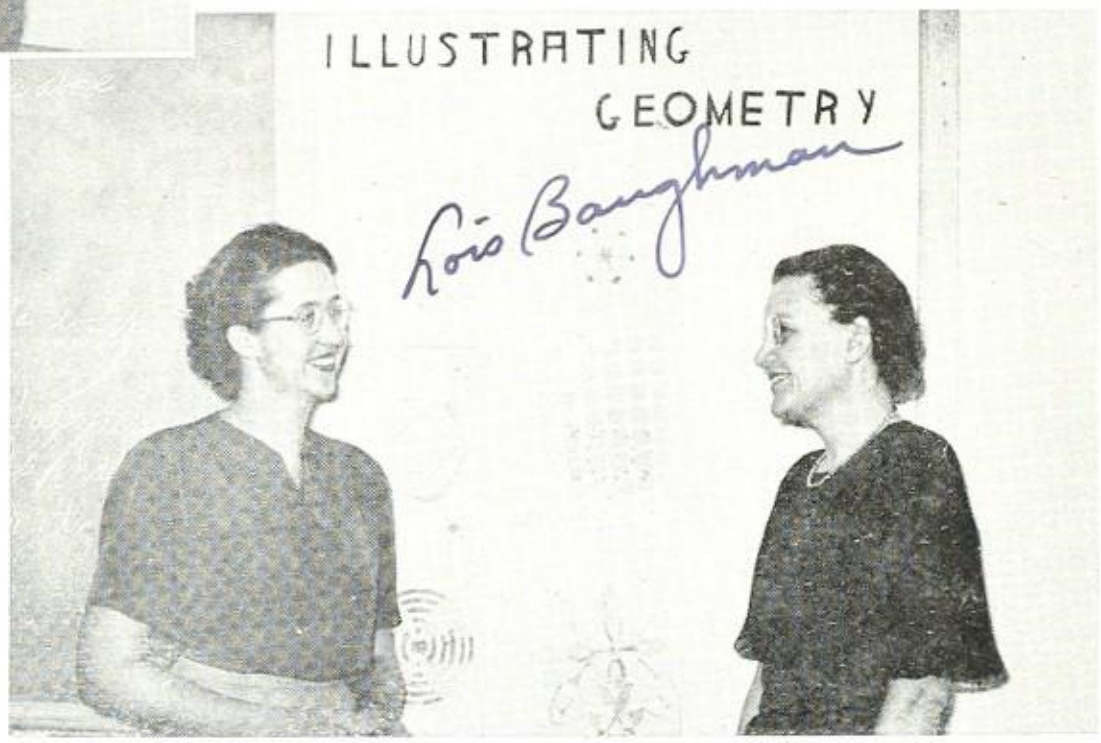
For a delightful pot-pourri served up with the practical and inspirational aspects of English, combine the poetic insight of Ruth Wood, the jaunty wit of Emma Groom, the sincerity of Helen Hensler, the ingenuity of Virginia Fulghum, the demure humor of Ernestine Shuey, the sparkle of Aluine Whalley, the verve of Norma Due, the understanding of Sadie Hogsett, and the savoir-faire of John Pendergrast.

English teachers Aluine Whalley, Norma Due, John Pendergrast, Virginia Fulghum, Sadie Hogsett, and Ernestine Shuey enjoy a moment's relaxation at an after school meeting.

Juanita Sanders, Basil Knight, and Edward Keswick admire a mural showing a delightful combination of geometry and art.

Numbers Are Their Forte

Adding spice to their mathematics courses, Basil Knight drew on his practical, many-sided experiences; Juanita Sanders on her humor and patience; neophyte Edward Keswick on his congeniality; Lois Baughman on her ingenuity and poise; and Gunhild Gustafson on her friendliness and charm. Each also found time to assist with co-curricular or professional activities which do so much to round out school life.



Lois Baughman and Gunhild Gustafson find that the geometric drawings made by their students make intricate and beautiful designs.

Artists In Self-Expression

Tirelessly and imaginatively, both Thelma Brenton and Marion Jacobs gave numerous extra hours to training individuals, ensembles, and the larger musical groups besides providing entertainment for many school and community events.

As teacher of art Ruth Higgins displayed versatility in helping students express themselves creatively. Often, too, she supplied ideas for displays or decorative motifs for special occasions.

Marion Jacobs and Thelma Brenton anticipate the band's parody on "John, Marsha."

Ruth Higgins takes a minute to glance over some new sketches.

Their Realm . . . Languages

Despite a full time program of classes in Latin which she taught with expert understanding, Winifred Bull shared her hobby of photography with amateur shutterbugs by sponsoring Camera Club. Charmingly vivacious, Ann Cornelison made the Spanish language come alive for her students. As co-sponsor of Y-Teens, she helped with club activities. Drawing upon her rich cultural background, Esther Conway not only taught her students Spanish and French but imbued many with her own love of the languages. All three belonged to the Language Arts Club to help coordinate their work with that of the English teachers.

Ann Cornelison, Esther Conway and Winifred Bull find a globe useful in their teaching of the culture represented by foreign languages.

Their Specialty . . Business

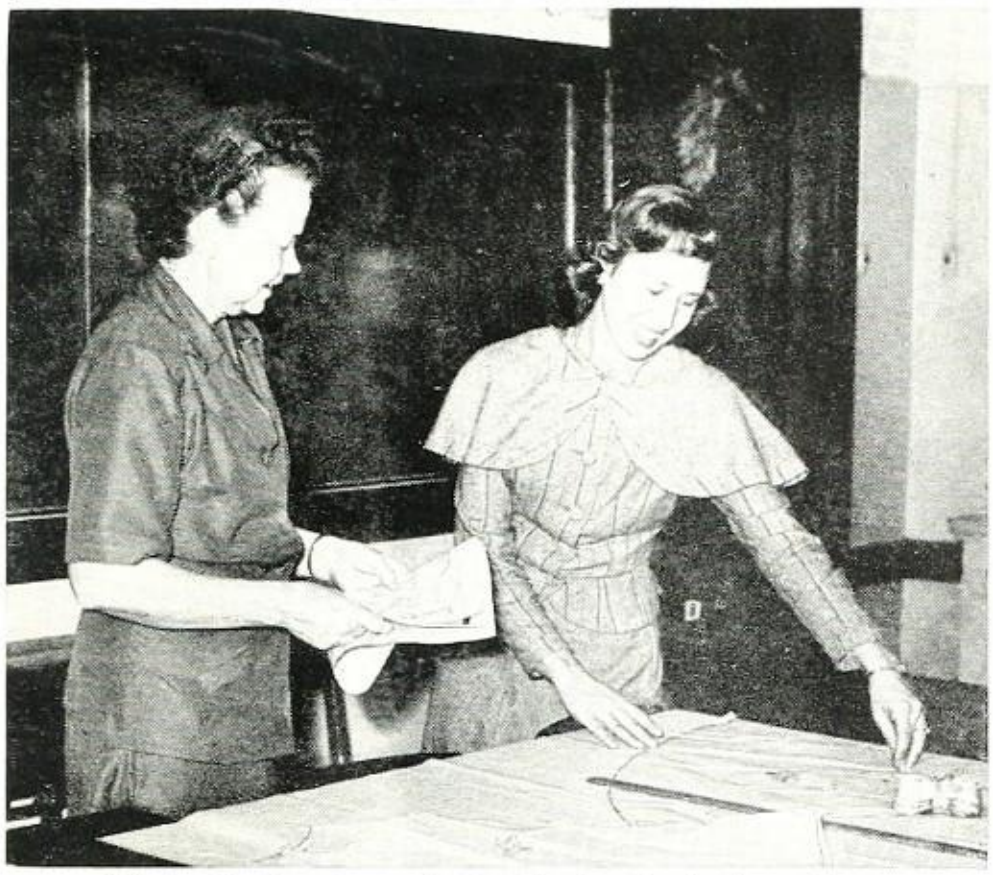
Giving instruction of utmost practical value were Arthur Harms and J. B. Wootten. Mr. Harms drew upon his own experience and wisdom to counsel students interested in selling or in business. With patience and skill, Mr. Wootten trained seventy-two youthful drivers through countless hours of individualized driving instruction. In addition, he taught a class in world history.

Coming to GJHS from Garden City, Kansas, Reba Wing joined Virginia Runge as instructor in the commercial department last fall. Together they sponsored Tri-S in addition to teaching typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping with business-like efficiency. Sharing rooms 210 and 211 they worked in close harmony, dovetailing their courses to make a well integrated business curriculum. Mascot for their department was Mrs. Runge's six-year-old son, Jimmy, who commuted from GJHS to Lowell daily.

In several instances, Miss Wing and Mrs. Runge offered the services of their students to teachers who needed assistance in supplying information of professional importance to key people over the state.

Arthur Harms and J. B. Wootten chat before starting the sale of tickets for a game.

Virginia Runge kibitzes as Reba Wing checks a typewriter.



Gladys Glendenning and Virginia Jacobs check a pattern.

Experts in Homemaking

Quietly and expertly supervising the intricacies of sewing and cooking, Gladys Glendenning and Virginia Jacobs broadened the homemaking courses to include home planning, health, nutrition, and child care. Both sponsored the local Future Homemakers of America and found much opportunity for personal counseling of the girls as they assisted students individually with specific problems and tasks. Both gave unstintingly of their time after regular hours whenever girls needed special help. Graciously and cooperatively they shared their department for many student or faculty social occasions.

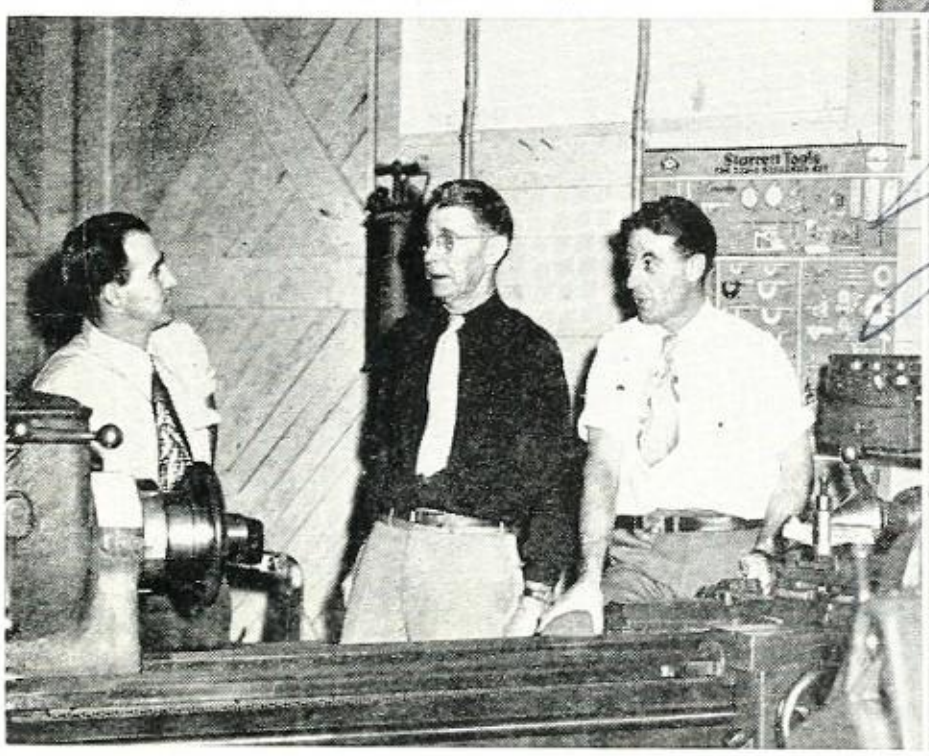
Practical Artisans

Coordinators and supervisors of the vocational department Herbert Benson and Harold Routh headquartered out on North Seventh in the temporary vocational shop buildings. Here, too, could be found Gus Constantine, Don Withford, Frank Turner—and the "Lady Irene"—all of whom did their share of teaching practical skills. Charles Haywood and John Speight shared responsibility and office space in the craft and woodworking shop. Mr. Speight also taught mechanical drawing and directed the Tiger Courtesy Patrol. Mr. Haywood was co-sponsor of the senior class.

Herbert Benson and Harold Routh discuss the place of vocational shop in national defense.

Don Withford, Frank Turner, and Gus Constantine enjoy a conversation above the hum of machines.

John Speight and Charles Haywood arrange their program in wood and metal crafts.



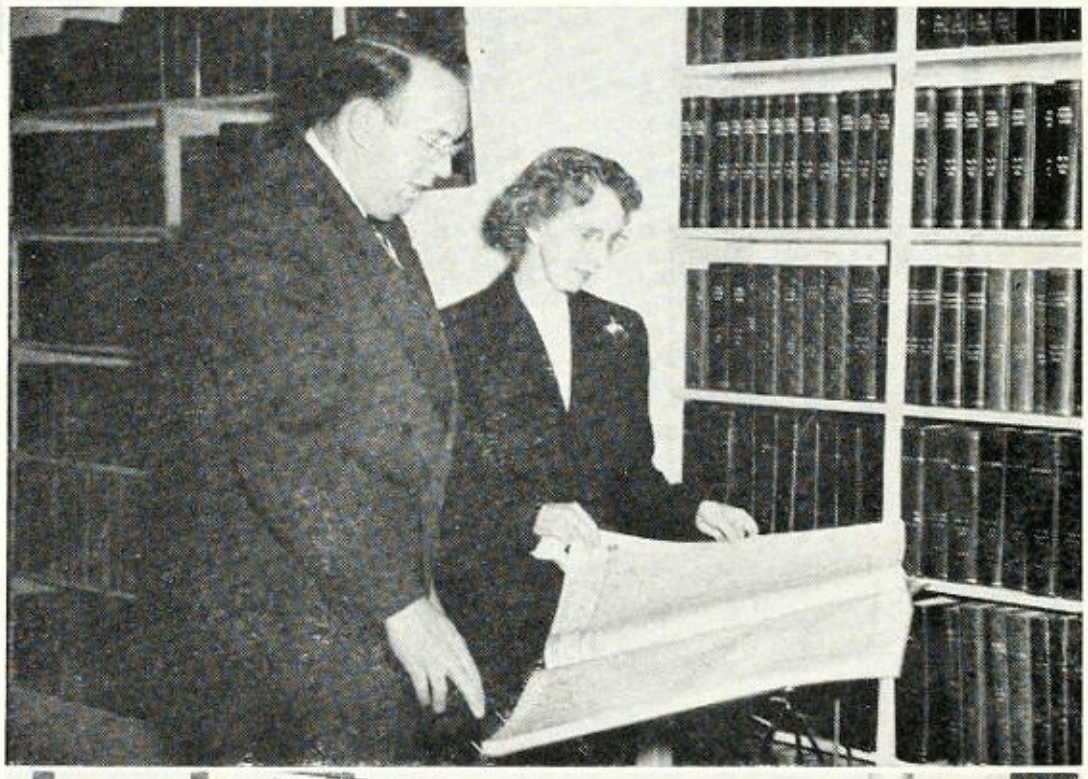
Ina Dyer, Mary Benson, and Hazel Ela industriously check books in the high school library.

Their World . . . Books

With long experience, love of books, and quiet helpfulness as splendid assets, Hazel Ela supervised the school library. Giving her capable assistance in the morning was Mary Benson, who was also part time study hall supervisor during her half day schedule. Ina Dyer also served as assistant librarian, ably conducted study hall, and helped to sponsor IRC. Weekly book jacket displays planned by the librarians helped to arouse student interest in reading.

Noting locations famous in American history are John Thome and Isabel Benson.

Scanning a current publication, Vernon Duck, Bernice Branson, and Dan Roberts find interesting topics for class discussion.

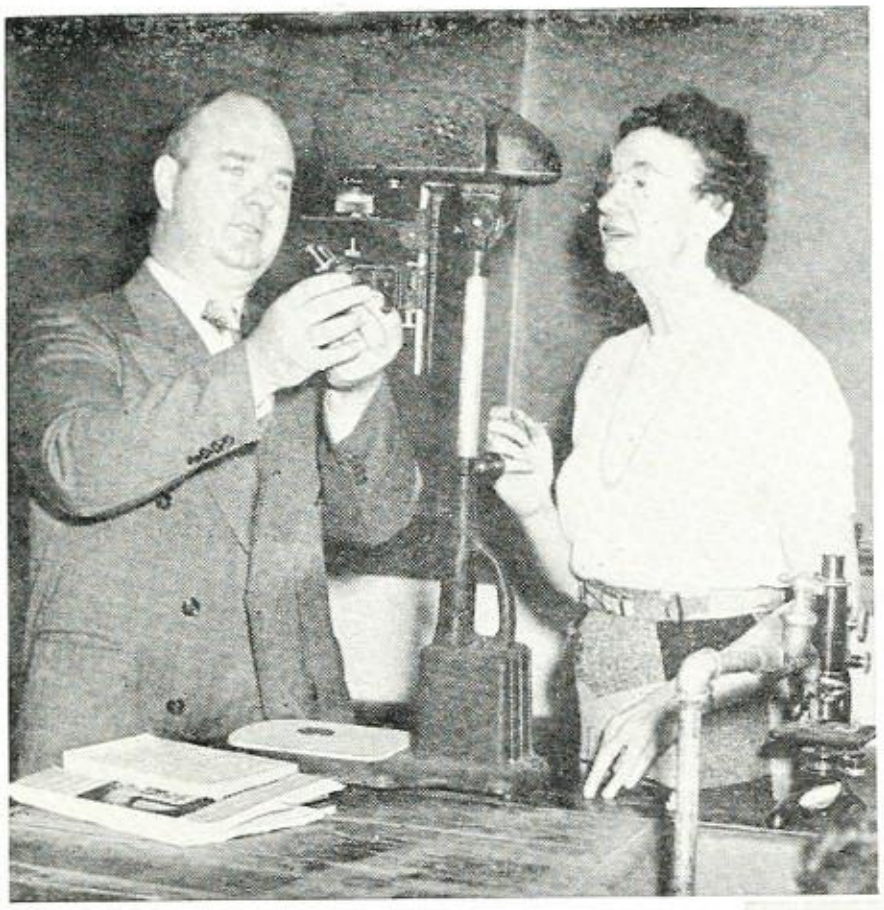


Sculptors of Citizens

Cognizant of the increased demands placed upon students in preserving the American way out of today's turmoil, teachers in social science realized their responsibility in building citizenship. Using their ingenuity and splendid backgrounds in current problems, Isabel Benson and John Thome inaugurated new courses in world affairs and economics in addition to teaching American and world history. Miss Benson co-sponsored IRC, and Mr. Thome assisted with the athletic program.

Each with individualized approach, Vernon Duck, Dan Roberts, and Bernice Branson tried to help boys and girls understand themselves, their community, and their world better. Through their social science classes they found opportunities to counsel boys and girls and to offer guidance in personal problems and regarding possible vocations and careers. Mr. Duck also taught shop, and Mr. Roberts had classes in junior high. Mrs. Branson assisted with IRC.

Foundation Builders



Gwendolyn Mallory learns the art of operating the rayoscope from Delmer Born.

Busy man about GJHS was Delmer Born, who taught classes in physics and supervised the audio-visual program. As president of the Grand Junction Education Association, he displayed outstanding professional leadership in maintaining an alive organization. Loaded with a heavy schedule of biology classes, Gwen Mallory won the friendship and admiration of her students. She even found time to enjoy her Studebaker Commander, which she handled expertly since she took driver training under "J. B." last year.

Ruth Knox gives a few pointers on basketball to Ed Whalley and Carl Cox.

At their office in TAC, Gene Hansen and Bill McGraw discuss recreation plans.

Moulders of Men

As coordinator of the physical education activities for School District Number One, Eugene Hansen supervised the high school athletic program. His office in the TAC served as the administrative center for the many-sided aspects of the sports program. Despite his added duties as recreational director for the city, Mr. Hansen managed to integrate the numerous phases of the sports program.

During the football and wrestling seasons, Ed Whalley and Carl Cox formed an excellent coaching duo, the skills of each complimenting those of the other. Mr. Whalley also taught chemistry. Carl Cox assisted with physical education for freshmen and junior high boys and coached baseball. In addition to being part time recreational director, assisting with physical education, and helping to supervise physical activities in the grade schools, versatile Bill McGraw coached A squad basketball, B football, and assisted with track.

Joining spontaneously in their fun, Ruth Knox directed the physical education program for freshmen girls. Her vivacious imagination found expression in assisting the Pep Club with maneuvers and stunts for half time performances at football games and in sponsoring GAA.

Ours to Achieve

"Freedom must generate in progress—this
Is what it means to be American.
The vision that the world is waiting is
The same that traced its way in wagon-tracks
Across empurpled plain and precipice,
And whispered in the starlit tamaracks
Where travelers told of freedom in the West
Around the fires of hopeful bivouacs. . . .
And as this continent was free to take,
And thus awoke the hope of all mankind,
So now, in hope, we hear the future break
On the unsovereigned beaches of the mind."

—Russell W. Davenport

Carolyn, Clara, and Susann see their efforts in print.

Communications Classes Offer Foundation for Knowledge

Entering the journalism headquarters, one quite possibly might come upon Bill Mazza cornering Tom Bambino to persuade Tom to take over a job of ad selling. This is all to clear the decks for Bill to get at the current "Shower Chatter." No one else in the room takes any notice of the two and their antics, for the other 24 members of the class have 24 other jobs to work on. All the hustle and bustle simply proclaims that it is deadline day for the O&B once again.

Wandering over to 109 or up to 301 brings the change of scene to the speech classes with students giving talks, recording poems or short stories, working on play reports, conducting panel discussions, or studying the fundamentals of voice improvement.

From any one of the English rooms might emanate strains of music or the sound effects of a movie as audio-visual aids are employed particularly in the teaching of literature. Using as many practical devices as possible, the teachers help the students develop ability in oral and written expression, build vocabulary, improve their reading, and master other skills essential in communication. Through free reading and literature students learn to appreciate reading as a means of broadening their knowledge as well as a pleasure for whiling away leisure hours.

English class re-enacts the assassination of Caesar.

Junabelle presents her opinion as Clara and John watch dubiously.

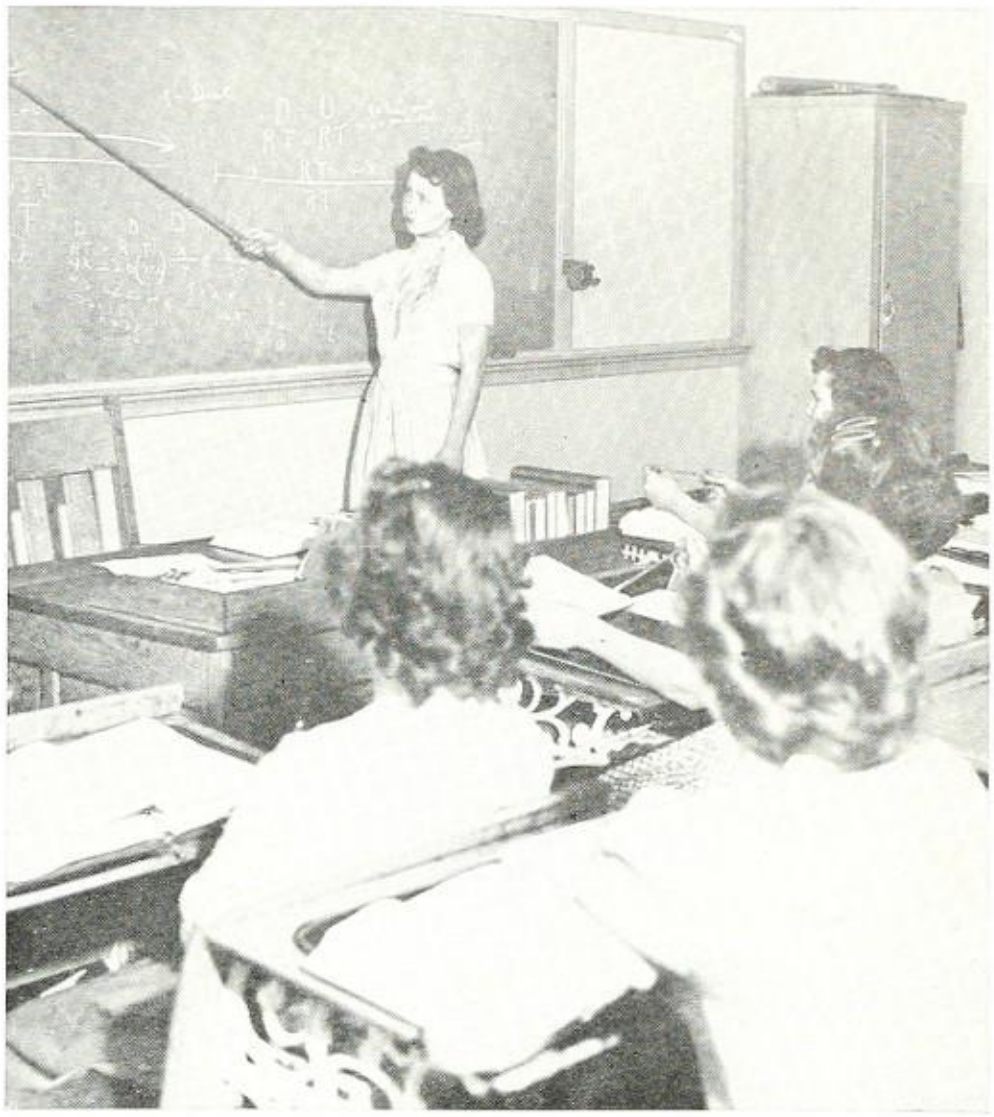
Mathematics, Science Probe Secrets World Still Holds

Fungent odors permeate the atmosphere of the east side of the third floor as the science classes carry on their work in chemistry, physics, and biology. At various times throughout the year, the chemistry classes concoct such delicately perfumed mixtures as "rotten egg gas" in order to observe the chemical reactions.

The smell of gas from a Bunsen burner might be noticed as one passes 311, the physics room, for the students within are probably conducting an experiment which will show interesting facts about the world we live in today.

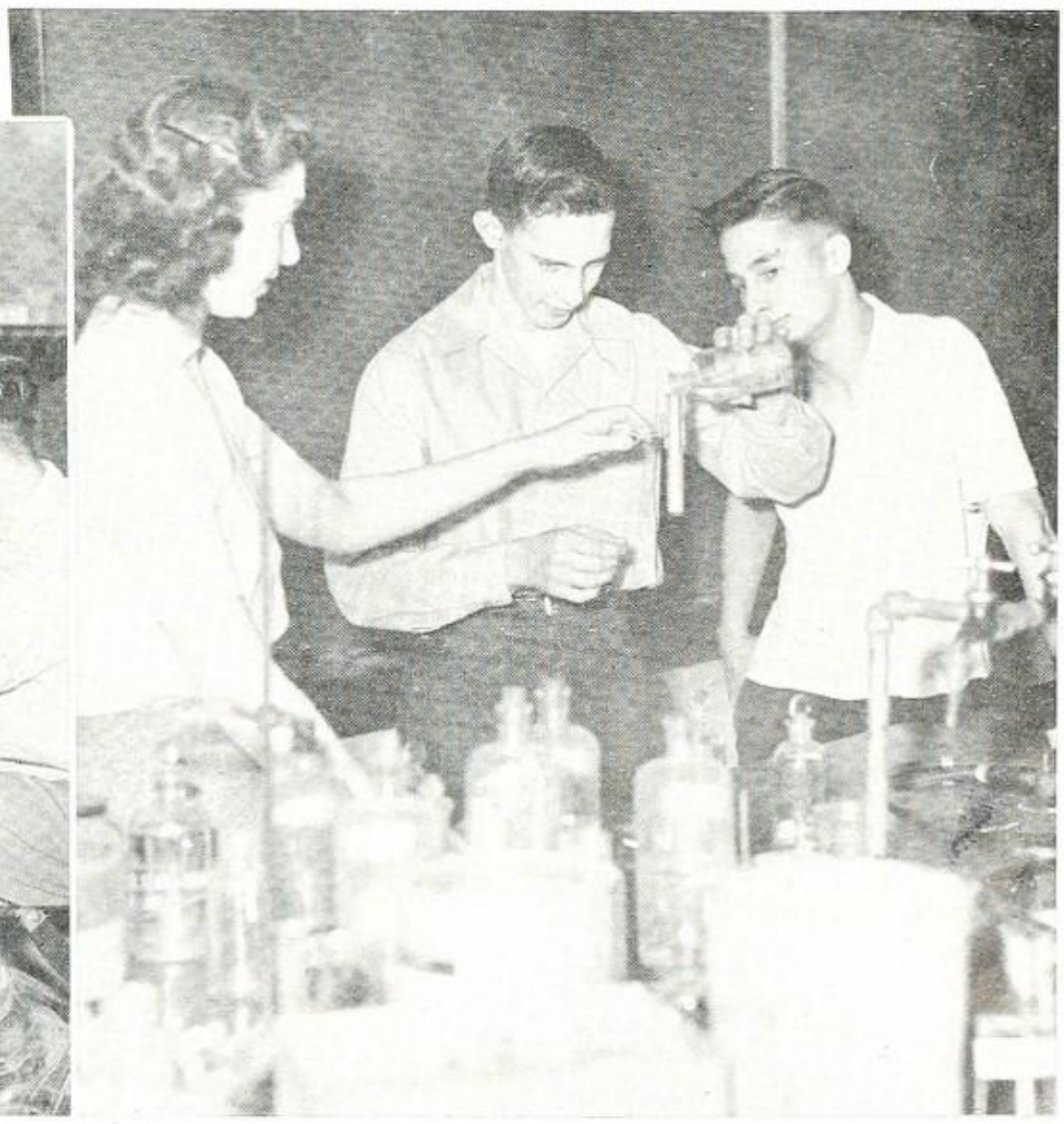
Any perception of the smell of formaldehyde probably is emitted from the biology room during one of the dissection periods. Students have an opportunity to observe specimens of frogs, clams, crayfish, and other pickled forms of some animals that inhabit the earth.

In the mathematics department, GJHS'ers study to hold their own in the complicated mathematical phases essential in the world today. Algebra students learn to solve the equations, while geometry students literally go in circles trying to prove difficult propositions. All courses in mathematics work toward building one's future career, but for some of the more highly technical fields of vocation, students need the training which can be received in second year algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry.



Violet illustrates the relationship between distance, rate, and time.

Sue backs off and Kenny wonders as Jim prepares a chemistry experiment.



Gene points out the breathing apparatus of the frog to Geralyn, Dixie, and Larry.

Unlimited Opportunities For Learning Skills

Machines send merry humming noises throughout the high school shop while boys work at leather-tooling, wood-working, and other handicrafts. Sounds of tools echo as those who participate in the courses of vocational education at the school on North Seventh learn practical skills.

For the girls, courses in home economics give them a chance to plan and cook meals, learn the proper selection and care of clothing, and make general preparation for coping with the myriad problems which arise in running a home.

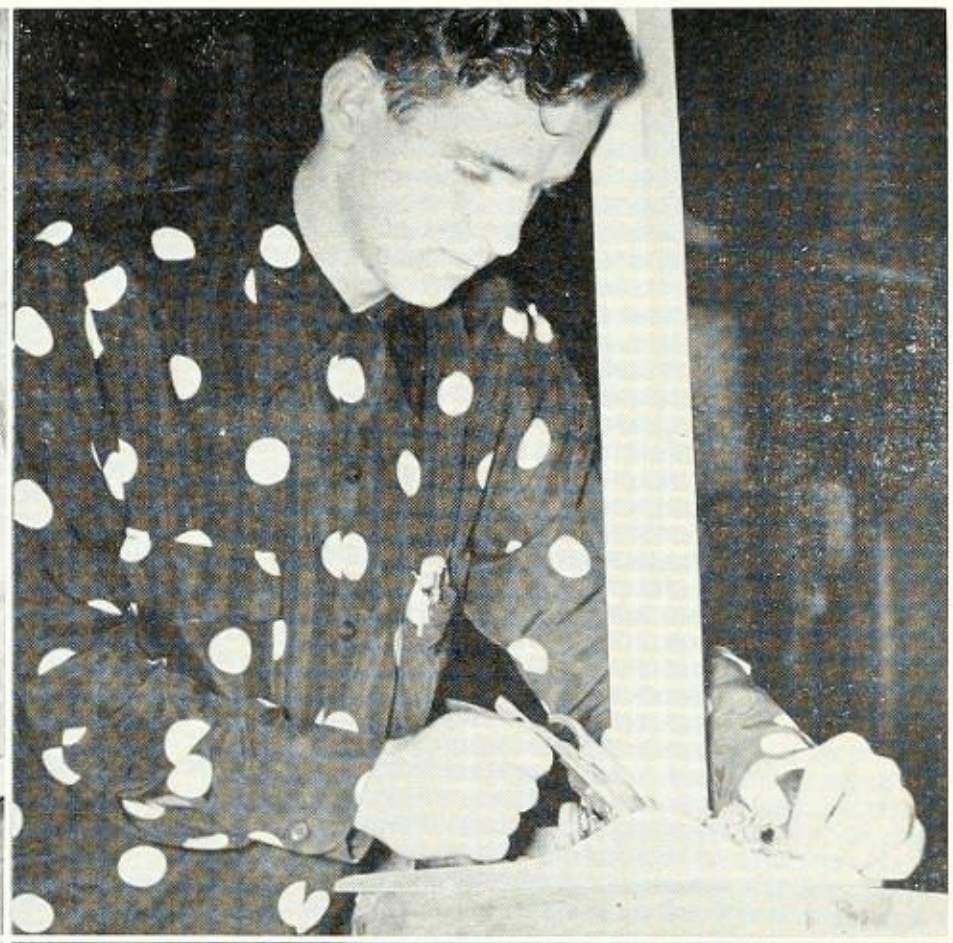
As another opportunity giving students work experience the "on the job training" plan is offered to those who are 16 or over and wish to gain knowledge by actually taking a school-supervised position in one of the local business houses.

Jimmy industriously works at running a bead.

Margaret Heinrich is the victim as make-up is applied during a demonstration in home economics class.

Planing in the high school shop is Rod Gill.

When Cecilia completes her project, there'll be some new monograms made.

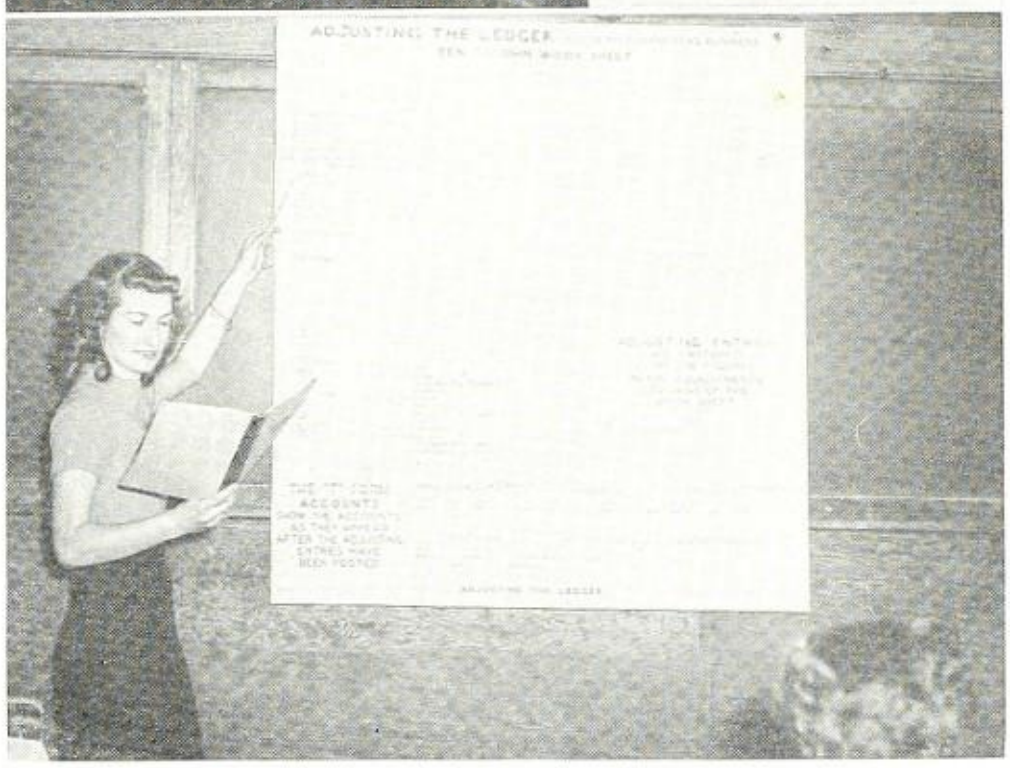


Commercial Studies Prepare Future Business Leaders

Preparing to be the business men and women of tomorrow, students are trained in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and secretarial work. Throughout all five periods of the day, clicking keys and ringing carriage bells may be heard coming from the typing room. After students master control of the keys, they learn the proper form for business letters, with speed and accuracy drills to test development. Knowing how to type proves valuable to students whether they enter office work or not, for they also gain knowledge of theme writing and techniques of composing at the typewriter.

In bookkeeping classes, students learn to keep records accurately and systematically and how to balance that all important budget. Supplementing this study, a course in shorthand is offered. For about a month, the new shorthand students wander around in a maze trying to sort out the characters in their minds, and later they struggle to transcribe the characters while typing.

Combining the techniques learned in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, secretarial work acquaints the students with the applications of what they have learned and gives them actual experience which proves to be valuable in future career plans.



Elementary retailing students get aid from Arthur Harms. Charlotte explains the proper way to keep accounts straight.

Concentrating on typing and shorthand, a secretarial practice class works through the hour.

Looking over freshman social science notebooks, Paul, Peg, and Gary confer with Bernice Branson.

Citizenship Is Prime Objective In Social Science Courses

Social science students seem to spend most of their time gnawing on their pencils on test days, waiting for facts about governments of the local, state, and federal variety to return to their minds with some semblance of order and reasoning. The course is required of all freshmen in an attempt to acquaint the young citizens with outstanding social and economic problems and with some solutions to them. The world history course supplements the freshman course, painting colorful pictures that show the social, economic, and cultural development of the world's people from their origin to the present.

Starting its first year in GJHS's curriculum with a great deal of popularity and success, a semester of the world affairs course was carried on. Members of the class participated in discussions of current events and world problems with only rare clashes of opinions and ideas and a great deal of pleasure. Second semester the course shifted to a study of economics, which gave students much opportunity for research.

Although the joke page of the "American Observer" is almost always read first, nevertheless members of American history classes learn a great deal from their paper which presents valuable information and ideas on the world's latest happenings. The "American Observer" is just a supplementary part of some history classes which relieves the routine of learning dates, places, names, and consequences of important events in the history of our country.

Nancy introduces a guest speaker to the world affairs class.

Gathering facts for a class discussion in American history, Geralyn, Sue and Ronnie look over the weekly paper.

Music, Art Courses Enrich Appreciation of Living

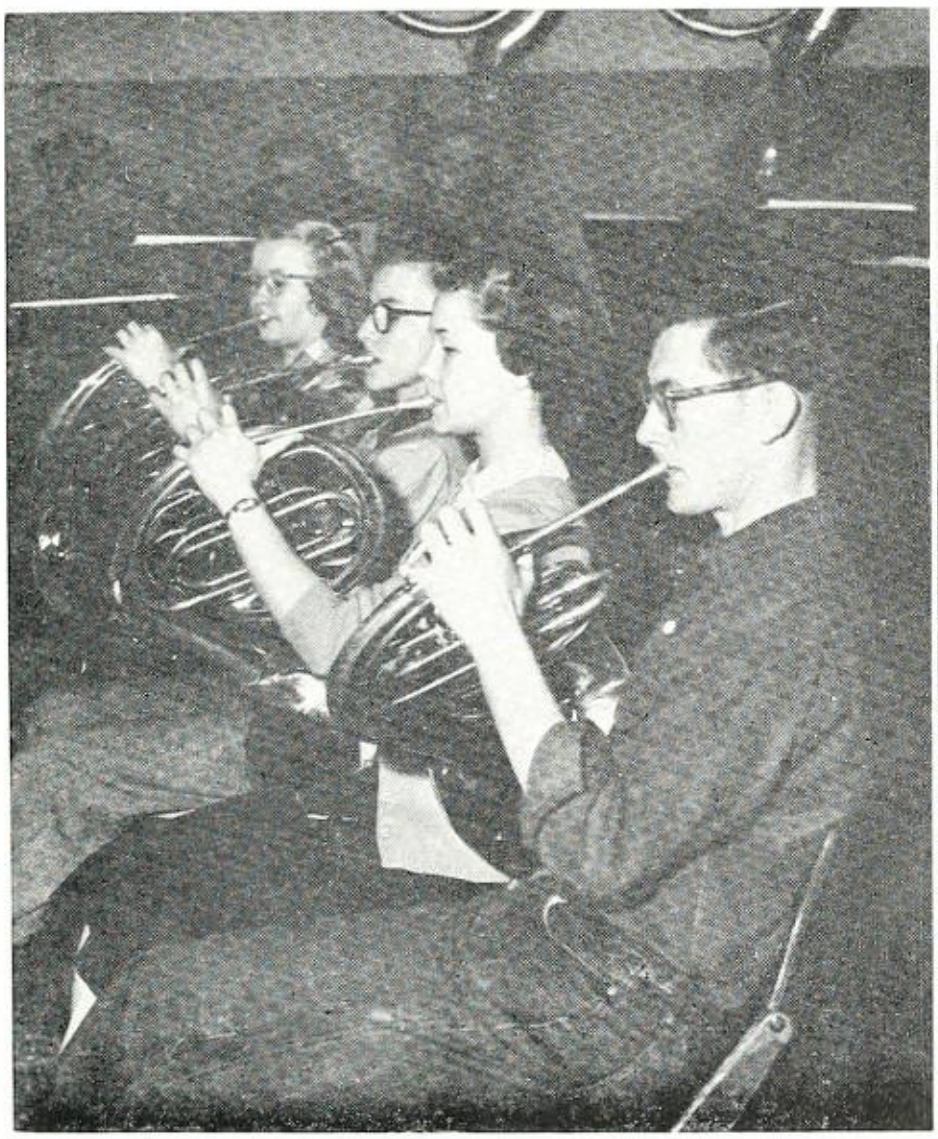
High school voices are raised in song as the mixed chorus and ensemble groups rehearse and perform for assemblies and various concerts. One of the most outstanding ensembles of the year was a group of freshman boys who started their group while still in junior high school.

Blending with the chorus for a special Christmas number, the high school orchestra and the chorus complimented each other in a delightful performance. In the Greater Music Series, both the band and orchestra have distinguished themselves, showing a great versatility in their choice of various types of numbers. With such popular ditties as "The Thing" and a rendition of "John and Marsha," the band entertained the student body with a lively assembly which showed off the school's musical talent to advantage.

Dabbling with water colors or oils, sketching, and carving are all taken up in the three years of art that are offered. At various times throughout the year, GJHS-ers may be seen standing in front of the bulletin boards admiring the artistic talent which their fellow-students have shown in their pastel, water color, oil, and black-and-white works.

Putting finishing touches in a mural of geometric designs are art students Diane and Jo May.

The French horn section toots away.



Harmony issues forth as chorus members sing.

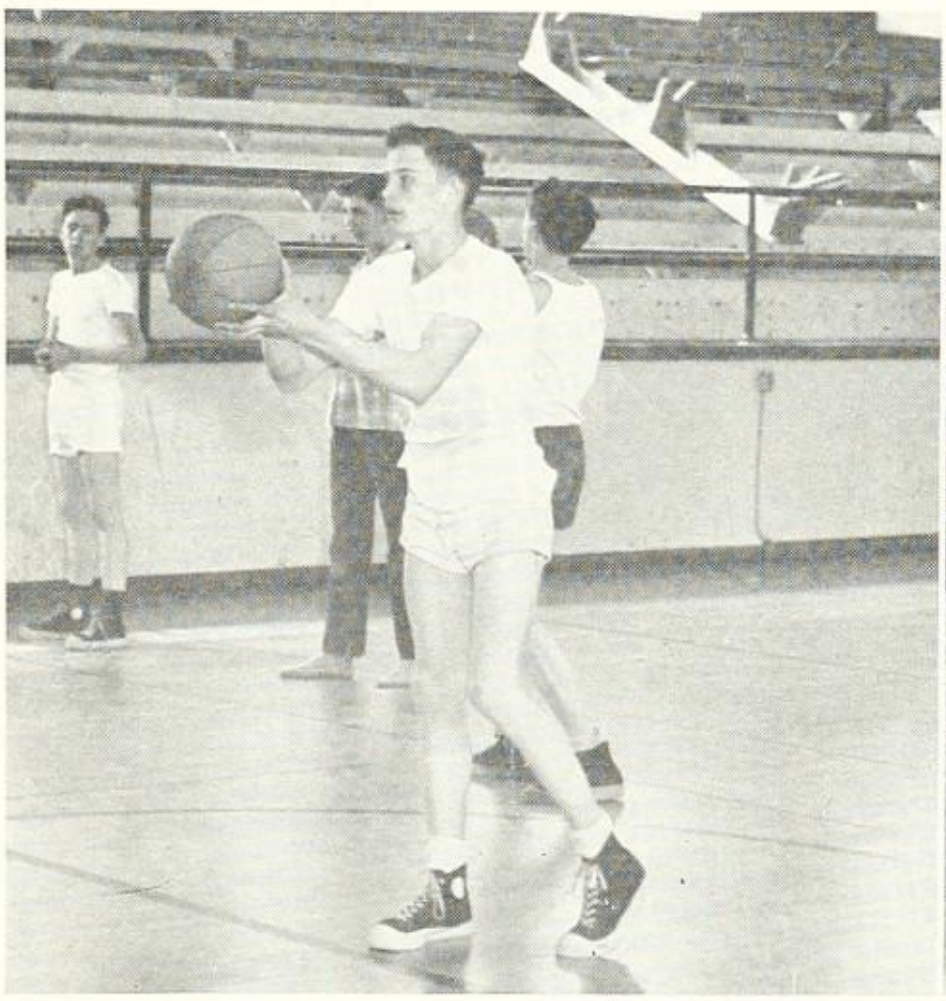
Ned waits for the traffic lights to change.

Students Train for Safe Driving, Healthful Living

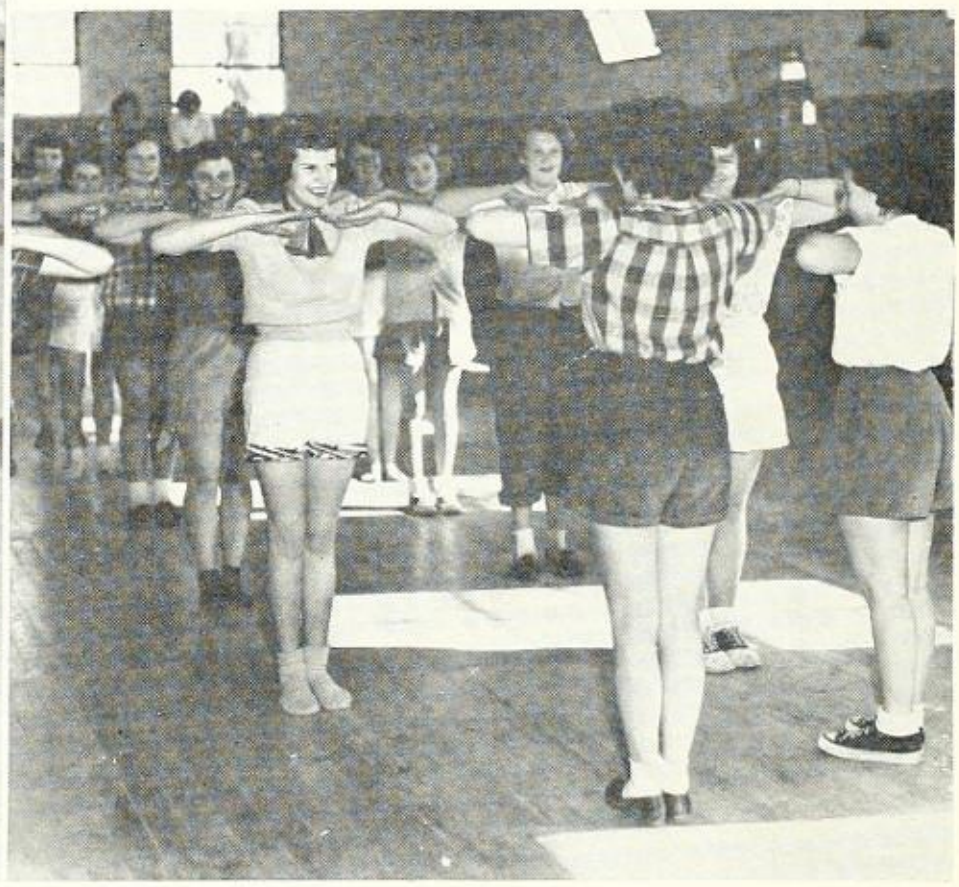
A grating of gears, a gunning of the motor, and another student is off on the road that for him will lead to driving correctly, courteously, and safely. The school's co-curricular course for training drivers has, in the two years it has been offered to students of Grand Junction High School, increased the number of Colorado's motorists by 204, 72 of which were added this year. In preparing to become drivers, students learn that all-important business of changing a tire along with other important basic car mechanics. To top off the course with a last bit of fun and a first bit of night-driving, the new drivers take a night trip.

Heels can be seen flying high over their owners' heads as the gym classes take up the sport of tumbling. Together with basketball, volleyball, and other activities, tumbling has been popular with both the freshmen boys and girls in the high school physical education course. However, as spring approaches, all the pep and enthusiasm of the classes is carried to the baseball diamonds found on the Washington Park athletic field. Here students shout their side line advice to team-mates and urge them on to do their best. When the classes are over, shrieks and giggles emanate from the shower rooms, proclaiming to anyone passing by that class is over for the day and that the shower is mighty cold.

Sink that one!



"Get those elbows up there," says Knoxie.



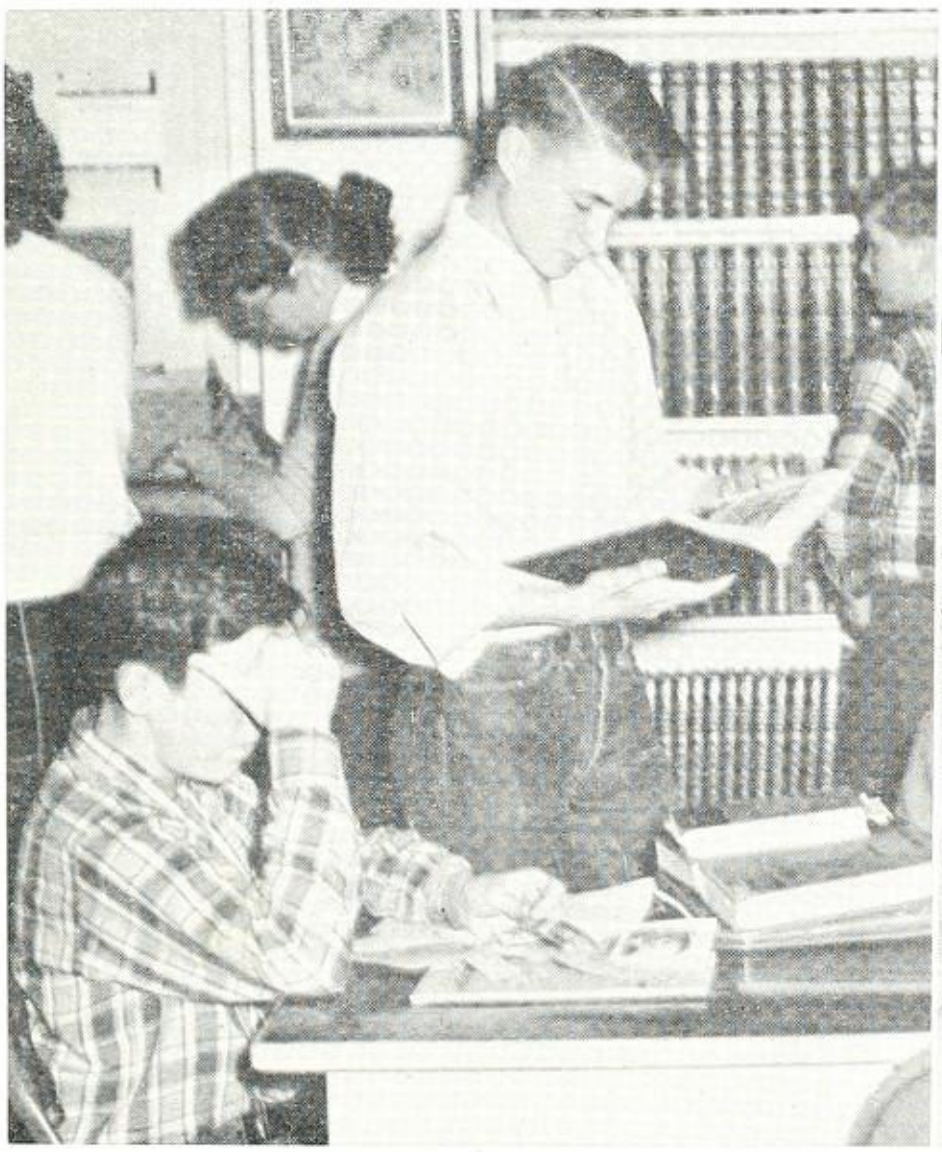
Culture and Study Give Lessons of How to Live

"Amo, amas, amat," I love, you love, he loves. Such words can be heard echoing in the halls around Winifred Bull's room as many of GJHS's students undertake the task of learning a Latin vocabulary. However, after the first few weeks of study have given the students a working knowledge of Latin, classes take up famous Roman stories, learn ancient customs, and study a long gone civilization that still holds influence on our lives today.

A jabbering of French issues forth from Esther Conway's class. Her ambitious students present skits, plays, and other entertaining performances throughout the year to put their French to practice. On the more serious side of the study, the class make translations of French literary works into English.

Besides having a great deal of fun in the class itself, Spanish students of Miss Conway and Ann Cornelison learn interesting facts about the history and customs which originate in Spanish-speaking countries. All this study helps students to build understanding of our near southern neighbors at the same time as they learn to read and speak the language.

Ann Cornelison explains a conjugation to a Spanish student.



GJHS students carry on research work in the high school library.

"How do you work this problem?"

Gerald—
Keep working on that
pitching. You'll do O.K.
when you start developing.
Keep away from the girls;
and condition.

Sincerely

Jack Isaacs

Ours to Love

"My country loves the lovers of her land: . . .
The earthy men are those
Who have America to love and keep:
Her mountaintops, her daring clouds that scud
Above the dappled carpets that we reap;
Her rain, her snow, her forest-fire, her flood,
Her dusty winds, her tidal hurricanes,
Her desert buttes, her lakes blue-eyed and deep;
Her foaming rocks and shores, her silver veins."

—Russell W. Davenport

Jack Treece, president
La Verne Bradley, vice president
Beth Stout, secretary
Charles Haywood and Juanita Sanders, sponsors

Fourth Step . . . the Goal

Culminating four long years of high school, 230 seniors solemnly marched down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," having at last attained their goal.

Using the theme "Fun With '51," the seniors turned away from the traditional junior-senior theater party and held a party in the gym for the class of '52. The first part of the evening was spent in playing familiar parlor games; but dancing, with orchestra music, took up most of the four hours of fun. Decorations were carried out in a circus theme with multicolor streamers forming a false ceiling and with a revolving merry-go-round in the center of the gym.

Selection of the class colors, rose and silver; the class flower, the talisman rose; the class motto; and Rev. Leon King as the baccalaureate speaker took place at an election early in the year. Plans were also made for the picnic at Glenwood, where the seniors made their trek in May for a day of swimming, eating, and just plain fun.

Trying to make this the best year yet, the seniors provided an opportunity for the aspiring dramatists in the class to "strut their stuff" with the production of the senior play, "Men Are Like Streetcars." This popular comedy had a cast of eleven girls and five boys. Traditionally entertaining and sometimes shocking the audience, the seniors presented an unforgettable Slouch Day. The skits provoked the laughing praise of the spectators and set the scene for the Orange & Black day events which followed in the afternoon.

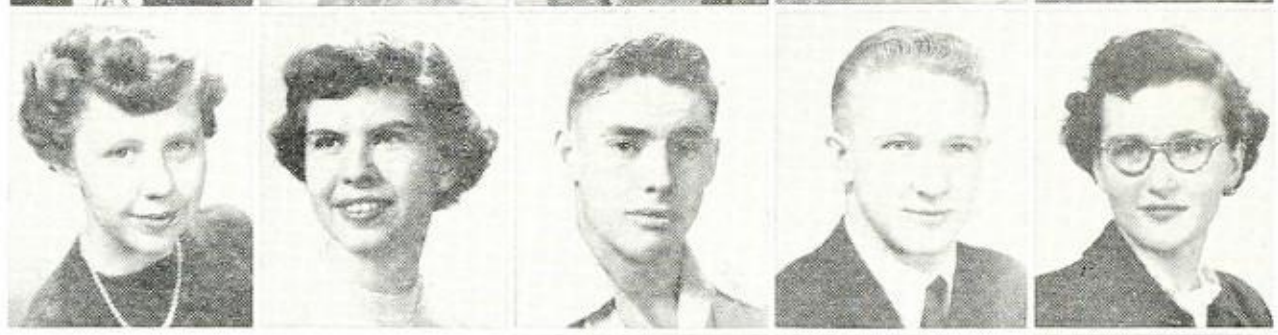
Seniors greeted their picture proofs with laughs, moans, and groans, and only after much conferring and comparing with friends could the final choice be made. After the all-important selection had been made, photos were exchanged with classmates, soon to be tucked away with other memories of high school days.

Jack Treece, who took an active interest in sports, captained the basketball team, upheld his status as an outstanding student, and led his class as president. Assisting him were LaVerne Bradley, vice president, who was an SBA officer as a junior and a banner girl for two years; and Beth Stout, secretary, who was an active band student and queen of the Job's Daughters Sweetheart Dance. Acting as sponsors, Juanita Sanders and Charles Haywood ably assisted the students throughout their high school career.

Lilia Aguirre
Bill Allen
Homer Allen
Vern Anderson
Phyllis Anderson

Jim Ashley
Arlene Ball
Tom Bambino
Beverly Barr
Sylvia Barton

Iva Beck
Margaret Benson
Bernard Bertinetti
Dick Beye
Lois Biber



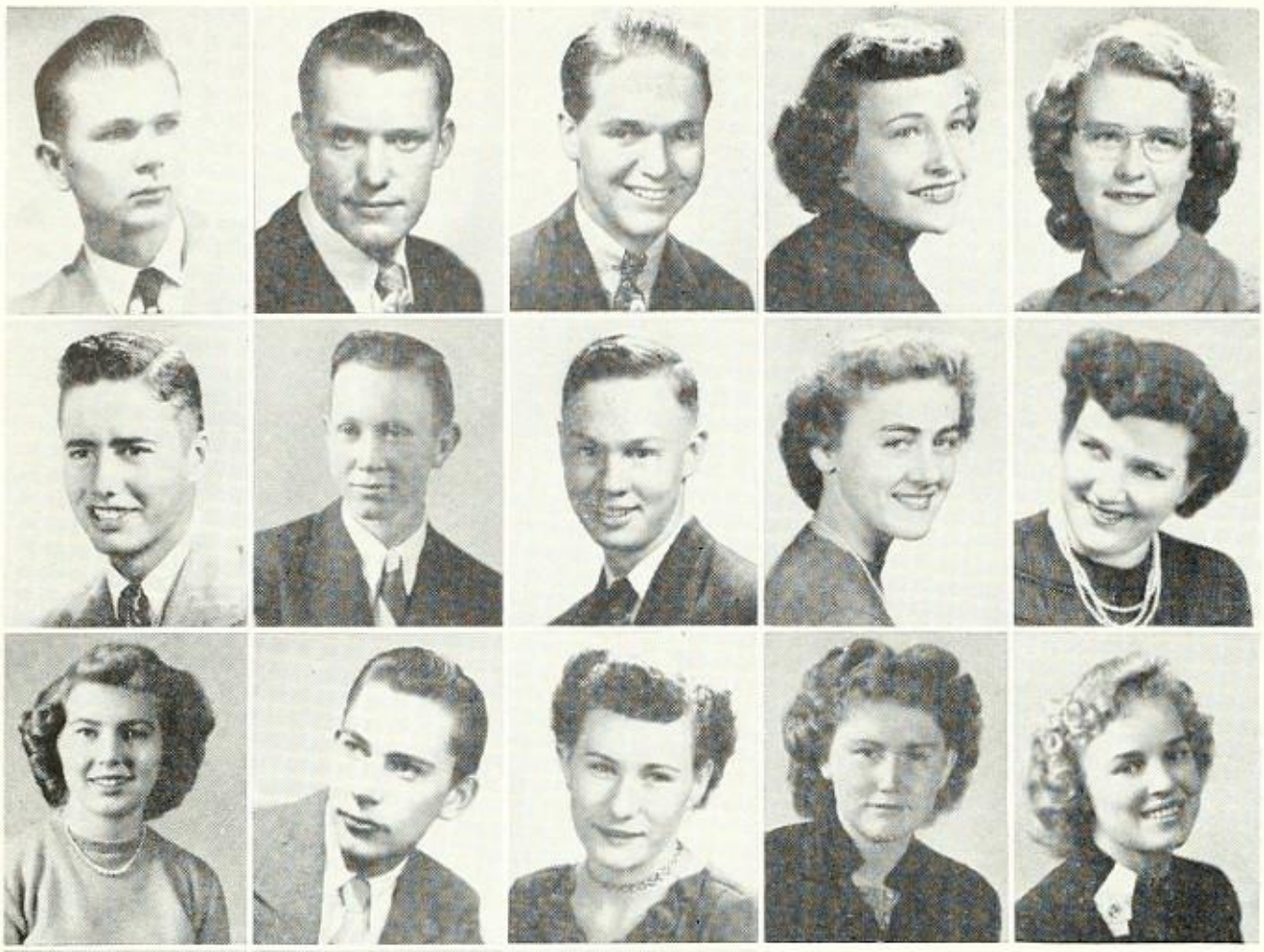
Douglas Bigum
Margaret Bilbrey
Jerry Black
Victor Bonilla
Clara Boss

LaVerne Bradley
Donald Brewer
Dorothy Brown
Faye Brown
Alberta Burton

Rachel Caldwell
Lois Campbell
Charlotte Cannon
Roberta Campbell
Pat Caswell

Victoria Carbajal
Marilyn Chalfant
Ruby Coca
Delores Colosimo
John Curry

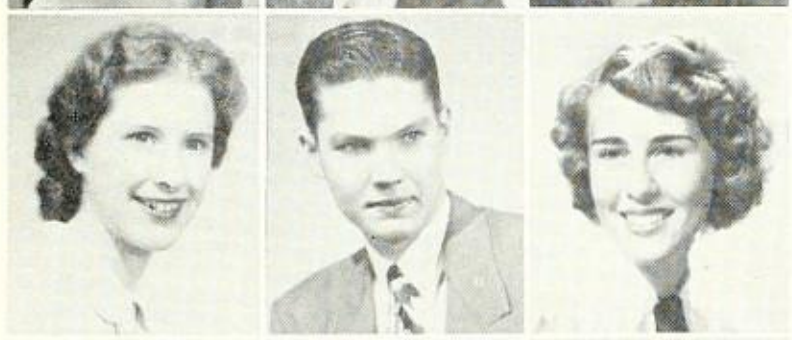
Karen Crandell
Maurice Crawford
Ronald Coomes
Lila Deniston
Charlotte Dent



Ronald DeVere
Volney DeRush
Dale Dotts
Diane Dozzi
Twila Dull

Frank Dunham
Kyle Dyer
Grover Eaton
Sue Emerson
Cleo Erwin

Mary Ann Ferguson
Joe Fisher
Marjorie Fisher
Ruth Fix
Barbara Forney



Christina Fowler
Richard Fox
Janet Freeman
Marye Gallegos
Sarah Gallegos

Ray Galyean
Larry Gammil
Dale Gardner
Mila May Gearheart
Donna Gillett

Yvonne Glasgow
Mary Jane Gore
Patsy Gower
Joyce Graham
Margaret Granat

Donna Hale
Dixie Hall
Jack Halverson
Jim Harbison
Joe Harbison

Faye Harvey
Thom Harras
Jeanne Harrison
Elton Heimsoth
Katherine Heinrich

Ina Jane Hickman
Muriel Hill
Sally Hitchborn
Alice Hoback
Rose Holekson

Forrest Hollopeter
Russell Holmberg
Berndt Holmes
Reggie Hough
Neil Horstmann

Floyd Hunt
Bill Hutchinson
Ann Hutton
Betty Isreal
Donna Jackson

Willis James
Billie Jo Jens
Herbie Johns
Kenneth Johnson
Fred Kemper

Stuart Kilpatrick
Beverly Klein
Carolyn Kraft
Gloria Kramer
David Krough

Bob LaDuke
Marjorie Lane
Bill Leach
Paul Leach
Sam Lee

Andy Learned
Nancy Lehr
Harold Lloyd
Dennis Lowery
Joyce Lupton

Stanley McFarland
Darrell McLeod
Joyce McNeely
Arlene Mackley
Harriett Malcolm

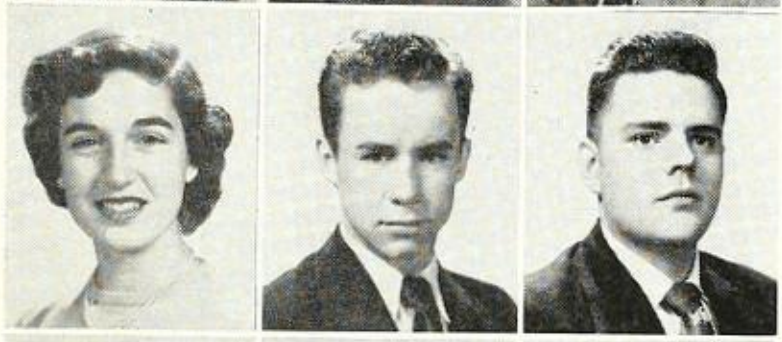
Norma Jean Malleis
Bill Manchester
Yvonne Mark
Denny Marriott
Rex Martin

Stella Martinez
Eugene Matteson
Elizabeth Michels
Darlene Miller
Faye Miracle

Lora Mills
Mary Moore
Mary Murch
Don Murdoch
Thelma Neesham

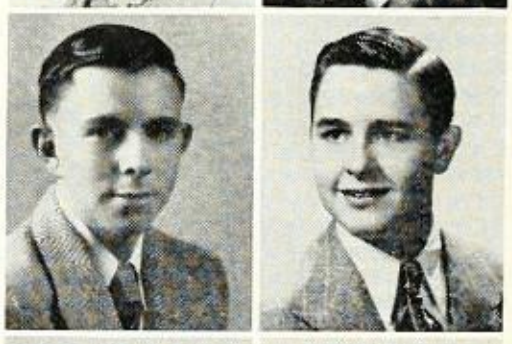
Ivena Nelms
Dale Nickerson
Bill Noble
John Ohm
Lois Ann Orr

Martha May O'Nan
Kathryn Pace
Bill Page
Wynona Page
Fred Pahlke



Amora Pantuso
Jim Parker
Don Papke
Pat Patton
Leonard Pfost

Nina Phipps
Charles Pond
Margaret Powell
Eddie Quintana
Frank Rambolt



Carolyn Renzelman
Dan Reed
Vernon Rettig
Walter Rettig
Wendell Rhyne

Joan Rhyne
Bob Rice
Margaret Rinderle
Eugene Risch
James Rogers

Roberta Rogers
Billie Grace Romanger
Robert Rowe
Mary Beth Rowland
Maureen Ruckman

Lois Rushing
Mary Lou Sager
Jesse Salas
Wanda Schamahorn
George Shull

Cecelia Slater
Francis Shultz
Bob Sloan
Bette Stevens
Harold Stinchcomb

Beth Stout
Beverly Strobl
Jimmy Sutherland
Leon Sutherland
Barbara Sutton

Kenneth Sweetman
Barbara Taylor
Dick Taylor
Elva May Taylor
Gene Taylor

Don Tebedo
Bonnie Thompson
Georgia Thompson
Jack Treece
Joan Triplett

John Ulibarri
Dick Urban
Alvin Vaughn
Susann Vest
Bill Wadlow

Harold Walstrom
Frances Ward
Alma Sue Watkins
Fred Watkins
Jolene Watson

Herbie Watts
Monna Watts
Harold Webber
Marjory Weimer
Don Whisler

Jack Westcott
Jeanetta White
Larry Whitehead
Gladys Whitsel
Jon Wiggins

Bob Wilcox
Elmer Williams
Mildred Wilson
Dick Woodfin
Wilbur Wortham

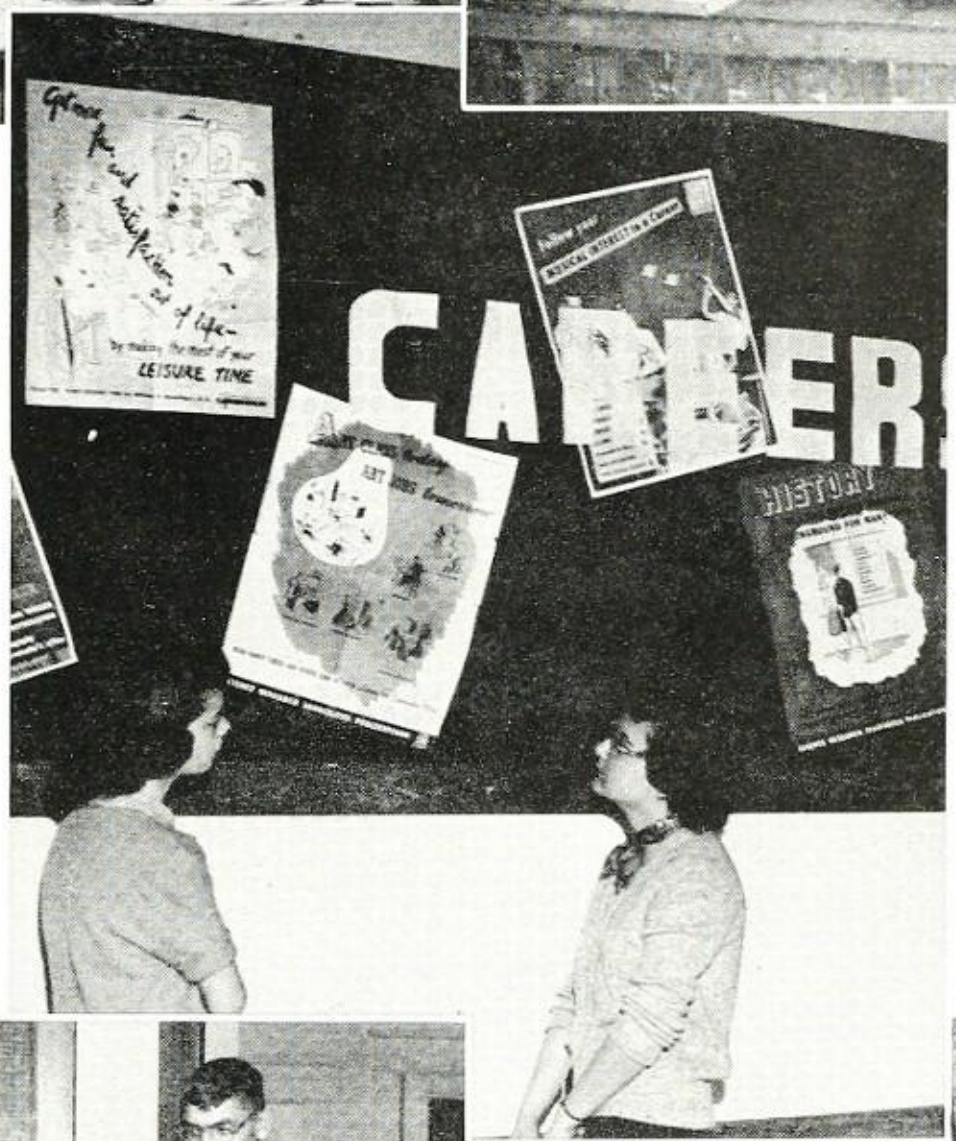
Lynette Wyatt
Jim Yarnell
Paul Yaeger
Regina Yost
Frank Youngman

Leland Zeller

Camera shy seniors: Ray Carpenter, Robert Davis, Ernest Diaz, Robert Evans, Robert Harvey, Richard McBeth Richard Sheets, John Trujillo, Paul Velasquez, and Bryce Young.

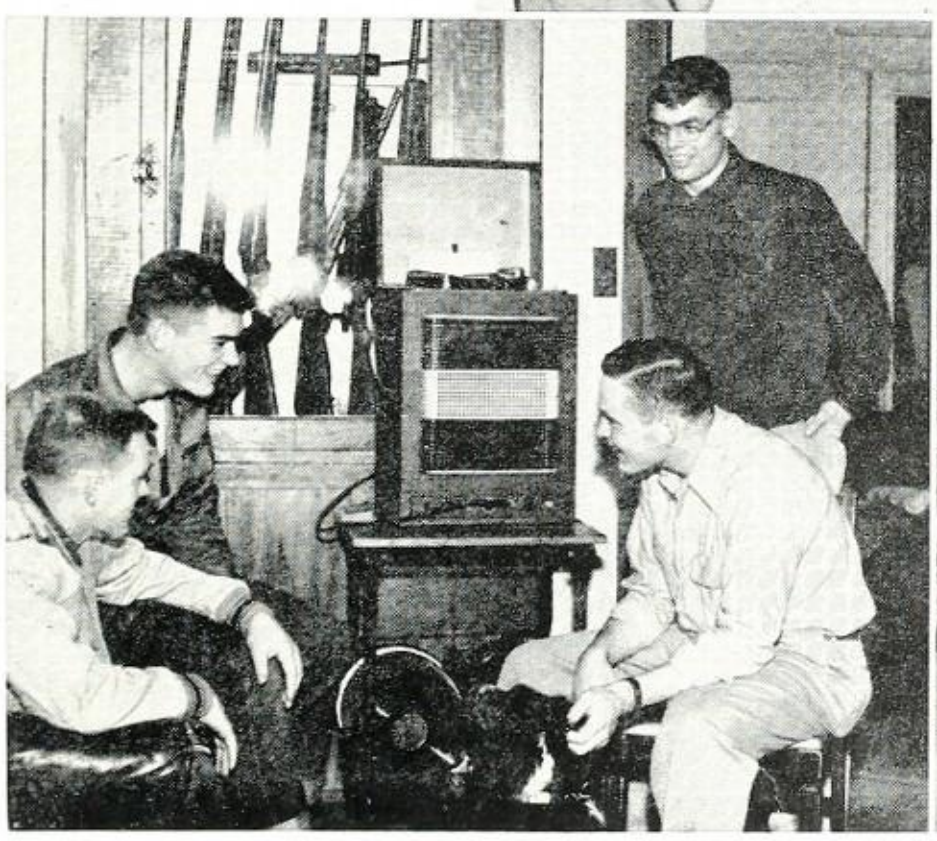
Looking over possible announcements, the senior committee picks and chooses.

The show goes on.

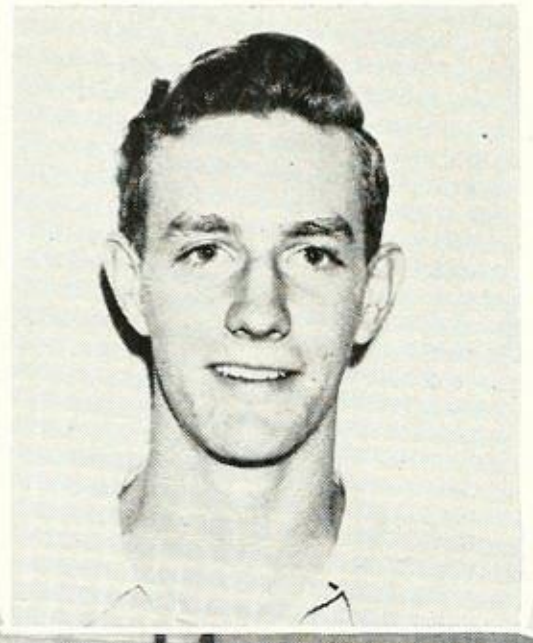


Doctor, Lawyer, Indian, Chief.

An ol' male session.



Hot Rod Gang.



Three Steps on the Way

Mary Lou Granat, vice president

Harry Jackson, president

Judy Elbon, secretary

Virginia Fulghum and Arthur Harms, sponsors

Attaining the rank of upperclassmen at last, 225 juniors fulfilled their desire to make this a truly bang-up year.

Working closely with sponsors Virginia Fulghum and Arthur Harms were class officers, Harry Jackson, Mary Lou Granat, and Judy Elbon. Good natured, easy-going Harry fulfilled his duties as president with hard work mingled with fun. Petite Mary Lou, vice president, worked with the other officers besides being a banner girl and junior attendant to the Homecoming Queen. Attractive, dark Judy was busy as secretary as well as working with Pep Club and her many other co-curricular activities.

First Row: Zelda Campbell, Carole Adams, Betty Sue Brown, Joyce Bonello, Gwynn Carroll, Lela Abernathy, Clarence Burns. Second Row: Billy Caster, Ida Mae Bennett, David Campbell, Joanne Bilyeu, Andy Bouseman, Marilyn Adams, Virginia Boydstein. Third Row: Larry Amelang, Pat Bradley, Gayle Acuff, Penny Burris, Eddie Bambino, Bill Burns, Bob Christensen. Fourth Row: John Bonello, George Bartels, Don Cotton, Marilynne Bownds, Charles Boyes, Norma Bixler, Barbara Basham. Fifth Row: Tom Brown, Don Blanke, Larry Campbell, Ivars Braslins, Leland Bailey, Lawrence Christensen, Joe Beckley.

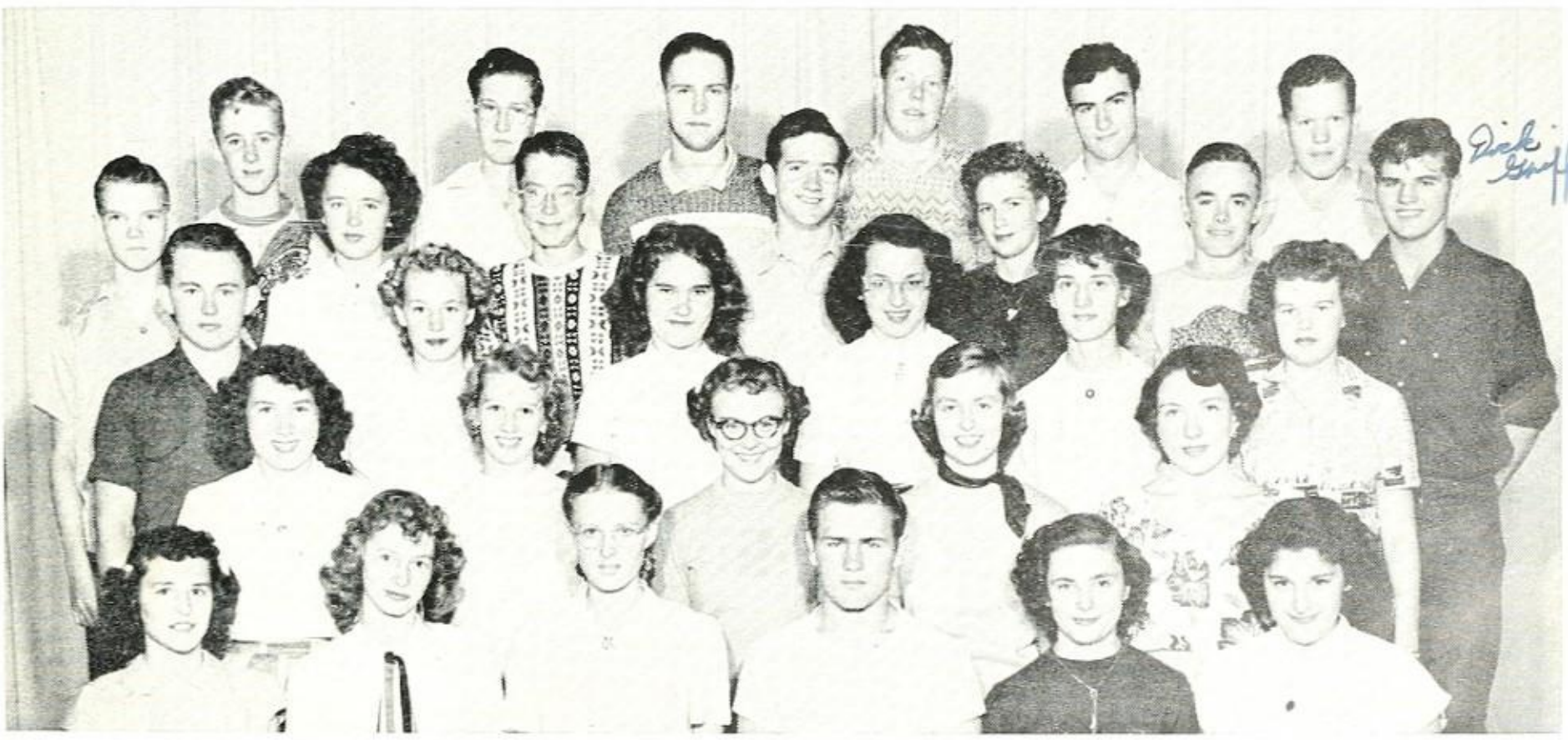
First Row: Barbara Dixon, Betty Erskine, Kay Claxton, Judy Elbon, Ellen Fleming, Mary Lou Dennis, Norma Dalholtz. Second Row: Dixie Clark, Betty Douglas, Dorothy Fulfer, Janice Erickson, Nancy Finch, Merle Fennell. Third Row: Rea Clodfelter, Alvin Duffy, Evelyn Fleming, Jone Gage, Marjorie Fante, Lois Duran, Harry Dunning. Fourth Row: Ray Crawford, Marshall Freeman, Audrey Clark, Dan Crocker, Dave Gardner, Carroll Ely, Larry Crandell. Fifth Row: Tom Colman, Wesley Clem, William Cline, Jack Francis, Duane Clymer, Kenneth Coulson, Bob Collier.

. . . Three Steps

Performing for near record crowds, the class of '52 in presenting their annual class play, "Seventeenth Summer," sorted the best talent of the group and combined it to make the play a big success. Rod Gill and Geralyn Maib handled the leading roles in the romantic story of a young girl's first love and were supported by a cast of eleven other juniors.

Plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom began to take form in February with steady work following until the final magical night of May 5. Aquatic scenes mixed with an air of being transformed into an underwater kingdom carried out the theme of "King Neptune's Castle." Introducing a new slant for the big occasion, the juniors voted to have a prom queen and attendants elected.

First Row: Georgia Hand, Barbara Gregory, Birute Glaze, Lynn Griffith, Mary Lou Granat, Marie Grasso. Second Row: Betty Hinkle, Nancy Haden, Mary Graves, Sue Gormley, Darlene Guerrie. Third Row: Mervin Greenlee, Verla Hadden, Margaret Heinrich, Mary Guadnola, Zita Hammer, Beverley Graham. Fourth Row: Darryll Hamilton, Doris Gore, Norman Harvey, Roderic Gill, Lois Grant, Glen Goddard, Dick Griffith. Fifth Row: Richard Gross, Allan Gordon, Allen Jensen, Philip Hermanns, Leo Goettelman, George Hinkle.



First Row: Sherry Kilpatrick, Helen Koonce, Charlene Kramer, Geralyn Maib, Junabelle Luke, Barbara Jordan, Nancy Madrid. Second Row: Bob Knight, Greta Lumbert, Betty Looney, Lois Kelley, Carol Holdeman, Betty Kreps, Kathy Holman. Third Row: Delbert Hutchinson, Bart James, Everett Ingram, Dale King, Louis Hotchkiss, Leslie Hodges, Paul Maaske. Fourth Row: Jerry Lawyer, Eddie Leech, Dale Jens, Bob Jennings, Glenn Kapaun, Gordon Hutton, Harry Jackson, Bill Martinez.

GJHS Class

First Row: Bill Marks, Pat Mayes, Jeannine Oooley, Pat McKelvey, Carmen Naff, Linda Markrud, Ray Ormsbee. Second Row: Al Martinez, Kent Marling, Edythrose Morgan, Darlene McMichael, Sue Parker, Phyllis Myers, Mary Neesham, Grace Patten. Third Row: Jim Pennington, Donald Massard, Roger Pardew, Ronnie Miller, Jim Nylund, Byron Moore, Bob Merrit, Gene Mendicelli. Fourth Row: Sheldon Murphy, Bill Mazza, F. D. Miracle, Jerry Mark, Don Nickolaus, Boyd Nichols, Maurice Monger, Bill Miller.

First Row: Agatha Whitesel, Susie White, Ida Taylor, Connie Steinmetz, Jackie Toles, Clara Sutter. Second Row: Myra Zimmerman, Elaine Thomson, Eileen Zucca, Gladys Wise, Lorene Unrein, Barbara Yant, Sylva Teters. Third Row: Randall von Koehe, Jim White, Bill Trine, Sally Welch, Pat White, Dorothy Wilson, Wanda Walstrom, Clyde Worley. Fourth Row: Shorty Tripler, Chuck Stoddart, Jim Voss, Tom Streff, Dick Walter, Dale White, Ronny Wildermuth.

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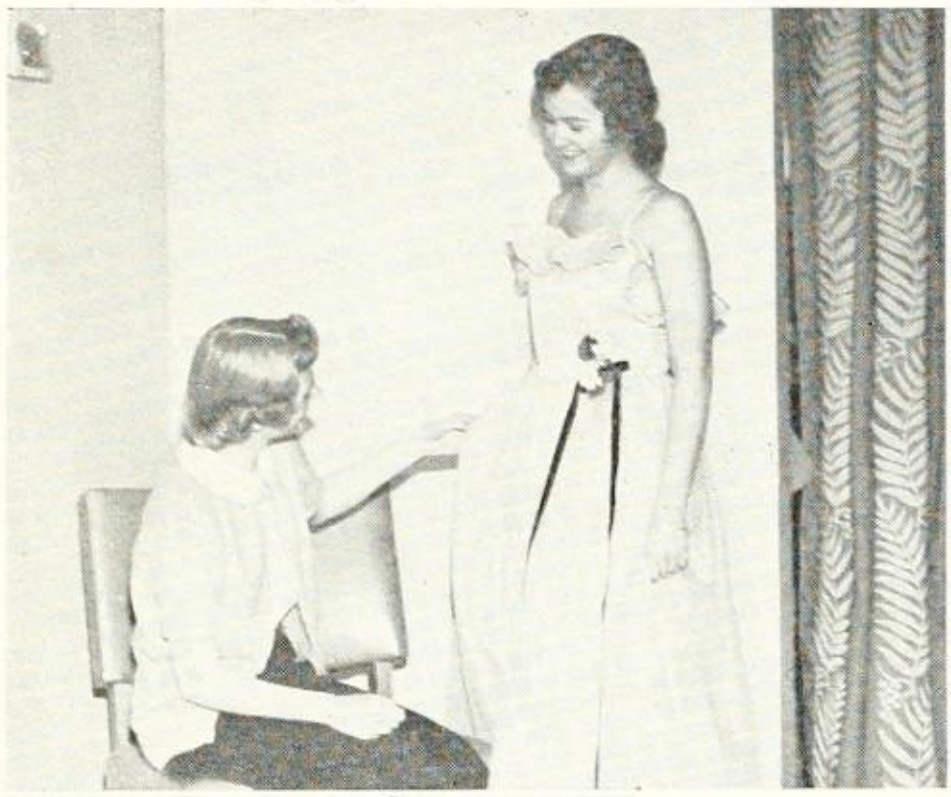
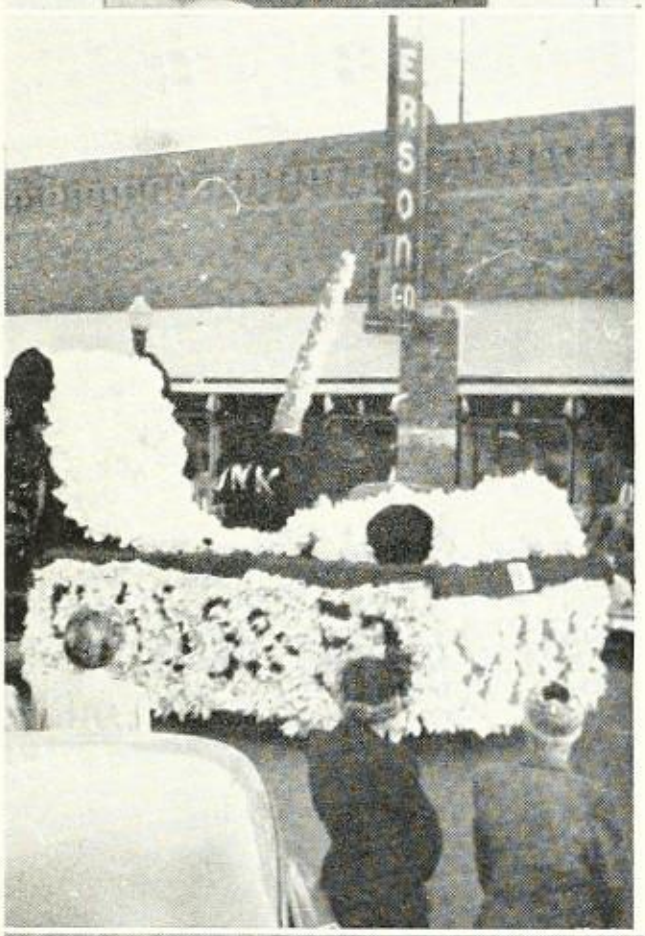
First Row: Charleen Reynolds, Gwendolyn Pepper, Katherine Petek, Pat Sharp, Gloria Silva, Aronda Simco, Jack Precht, Dick Sager. Second Row: Doris Snyder, Barbara Plowman, Carolyn Renick, Patsy Schoenthaler, Barbara Redd, Eloise Schuck, Roger Showalter. Third Row: Steven Rendon, Maynard Manchester, Bill Sevier, Alvin Savoya, Vernon Smith, Charles Piccone, Kay Wiggins, Mary Ann Tipton. Fourth Row: John Peterson, Wayne Steele, Venta Rodgers, Mary Sue Saunders, Krista Simonsen, Denny Putnam, Bob Sanford, Donnell Shipp. Fifth Row: Don Scarlett, Gary Sharpe, Bob Stewart, Jack Stewart, Tom Reardon, Alan Randolph, Lawrence Reardon, Roy Poarch.





Notice the prom stars in Judy's eyes?

Waiting for a telephone call?

Victory scroll from the class of '52

"Someone says these things are easy?"

Well, somebody say something.

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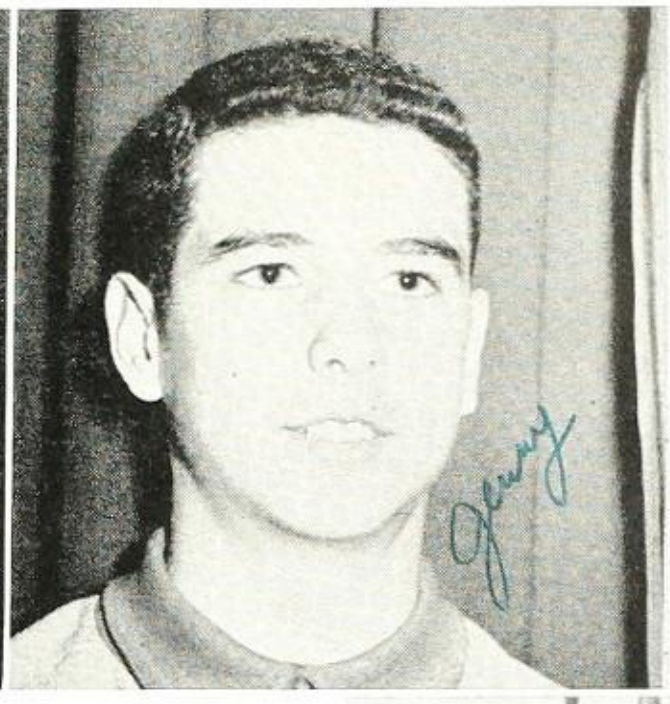

Two Steps on the Way

Having become accustomed to the routine of high school, 270 sophomores entered their second year ready to make it a memorable occasion in their climb toward the future. Heightening the social season, the class entertained the freshmen at the traditional welcoming and get-acquainted party. Using a skiing theme, the group put hours of preparation into the making of appropriate decorations.

The class elected tall, dark Jerry Arant for their president and chose blondes Sharon Lane and Carol Campbell as vice president and secretary. Giving help and advice to the officers were class sponsors Gwendolyn Mallory and Vernon Duck.

Sharon Lane, vice president

Jerry Arant, president Carol Campbell, secretary

Gwendolyn Mallory and Vernon Duck, sponsors

First Row: Shirley Bainter, Shirley Brady, Connie Clark, Thelma Altenbernd, Beverly Brown, Freda Bradley, Bob Bacon. Second Row: Larry Basford, Joann Brenton, Gretchen Burkey, Donna Brown, Audrey Amelang, Glorene Bywater, Jean Allen. Third Row: Virgil Bunch, Terry Biggs, Harry Bergman, Jerry Arant, Chuck Beall, Charles Adams, Mary Angotti, Lyle Connor. Fourth Row: Bruce Bowman, Gareld Brown, Jack Bray, Ruth Baughman, Doris Austin, Dorothy Andreatta, Betty Benson.

First Row: Chuck Cottier, Don Coulson, Sharon Carnine, Mara Jo Charlesworth, June Draper, Virginia Dean. Second Row: Ima Jean Davis, Carol Campbell, JoAnn Colosimo, Delena Dyer, Marian Cornelison, Madonna Clymer. Third Row: John Crosby, Rolla Collister, Ruth Cavender, Patricia Carpenter, Irene Chavez, Donna Dixon. Fourth Row: Charles Carrell, Gloria Bywater, Roseanna Dowdy, Donita Cullins, Ramona Corder, Cathy Dusbabek. Fifth Row: Hazel Conner, Stanley Craft, Arthur Cook, Leroy Cotton, Hugh Cook, Evalyn Christensen.

GJHS Class

First Row: Romelia Gallegos, JoAnn Griffin, Jean Fox, Nadine Gallegos, Betty Garner, Roger Gonzales. Second Row: Shirlee Emerson, Gladys Edwards, Maxine Evans, Shirley Ebright, Martha Lou Green, Edward Garner, Don Harrison. Third Row: Joe Gallegos, Paul Hagen, Keith Goodell, Renata Gray, Janis Files, Alice Ernst, Dan Gonzales, Bob Harris. Fourth Row: Jack Lambert, Gordon Feldman, Marilyn Gore, Mary Ellen Frank, Ralph Galyean, Joyce Freeland, Betty Finkenbinder. Fifth Row: Tom Foster, Dale Foster, Ernest Hall, James Geary, Don Ferguson, Tom Fitzpatrick, Frankie DeLio, Dave Butler.

First Row: Barbara Hatch, Mary Knobel, Shirley Jones, Bonnie Kinder, Shirley Jonick, Wilma Jackson, Nancy Hawthorne. Second Row: Marlene Hurd, Sharon Hayer, Barbara Hetzel, Janet Hoppes, Audrey Haycock, Shirley Hocker. Third Row: Zelda Holloway, Joan Lee, Phyllis Johnson, Betty Hotchkiss, Keith Kreps, Norris Isaacs, Pat Knudsen. Fourth Row: Marilyn Hilles, Jack Muckenthaler, Gincy Hamilton, Ron Gould, Wayne Hewitt, Bob Krizman, Monte McCallister. Fifth Row: John Hart, Wesley Isley, Gene Israel, Marion Keith, Fred Knowles, Jim Koehler, Kelvin Horr, Bemis Johnston.

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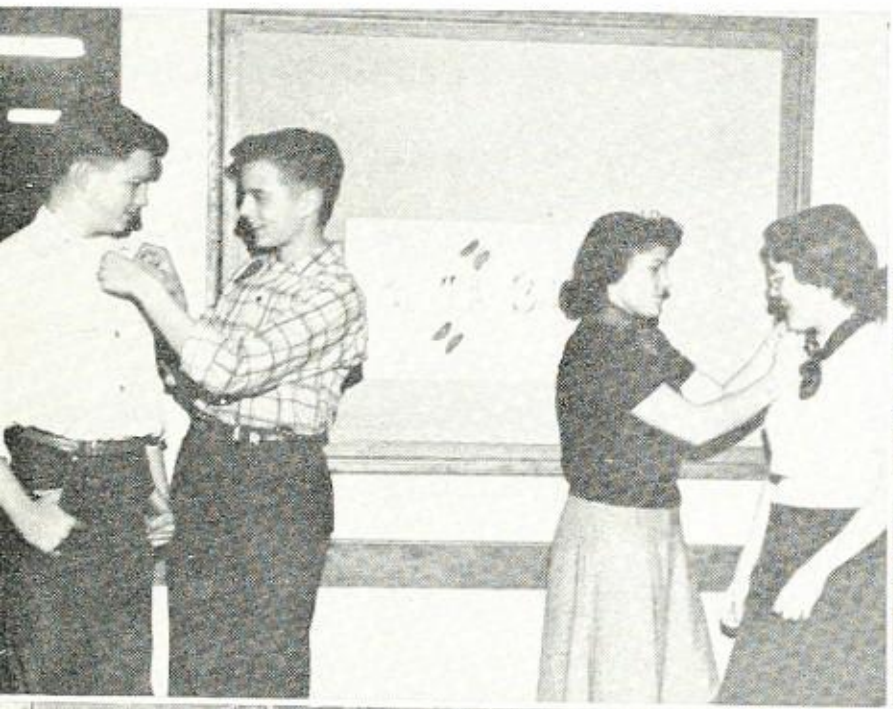
First Row: Pat Lambert, Lois Manown, Sharon Lane, Genevieve LiGrani, Charlotte Lewis, David Martin. Second Row: Charles Miller, Louis Myers, Jayne McElfresh, Patsy McDonough, Margie McClellan, Lani Morgan. Third Row: Floy Muender, Mary Jo Lively, Jimmy Moa, Madelon Lane, Lorraine Martinez, Ruby Maxwell. Fourth Row: Jack Leach, Gene Lent, Bob Michels, Charles Kruger, Tom Mead, Jim Leach. Fifth Row: Harry Leitch, Wendell Moore, Ray McKissen, Rod Leach, Jared Morris, Delbert McAtlin, Leon Martinez.

First Row: Lela Raff, Lena Pond, Ann Noble, Loretta Payne, Marilyn Rettig, Lillian Pierce. Second Row: Mary Rinderle, Anna Lee Pantuso, Nancy Porter, Janice Ostrander, Dorothy Rhyne, Geraldine Rettig, Patricia O'Neill. Third Row: Darrell Nickolaus, Howard Peterson, Jack Powell, Mary Jean Nelson, Lois Palmer, Pat Olford, Hazel O'Brien. Fourth Row: Josephine Rinderle, Tommy Papke, Raymond Pribble, Albert Peterson, Naureen Nicholson, Janet Pearson, Shirley Nickerson. Fifth Row: Bruce Nelms, Robert Oakes, Allen Reynolds, Frank Peep, Joe O'Dell, Gene Nelson, Bill Peterson.

Class of '53

First Row: Sylvia Smith, Carol Shockey, Shirley Strankman, Joanne Scholtz, Glenice Snyder, Gene Swan. Second Row: Kay Schultz, Emily Schneider, Patsy Roberson, Mary Sandoval, Gerald Ryan, Bud Roberts. Third Row: Glenora Scott, Glenda Ryan, Helen Sparks, Polly Lee Summers, Paul Rowe, Lane Stephens. Fourth Row: Diane Smith, Duane Storey, Claude Romans, Harvey Williams, Thomas Schultz, Lee Stevens. Fifth Row: Laurence Seaman, Jerry Sheffield, Jerry Street, Ned Simpson, Bill Ruckman, Ray Williams, Harold Stride.

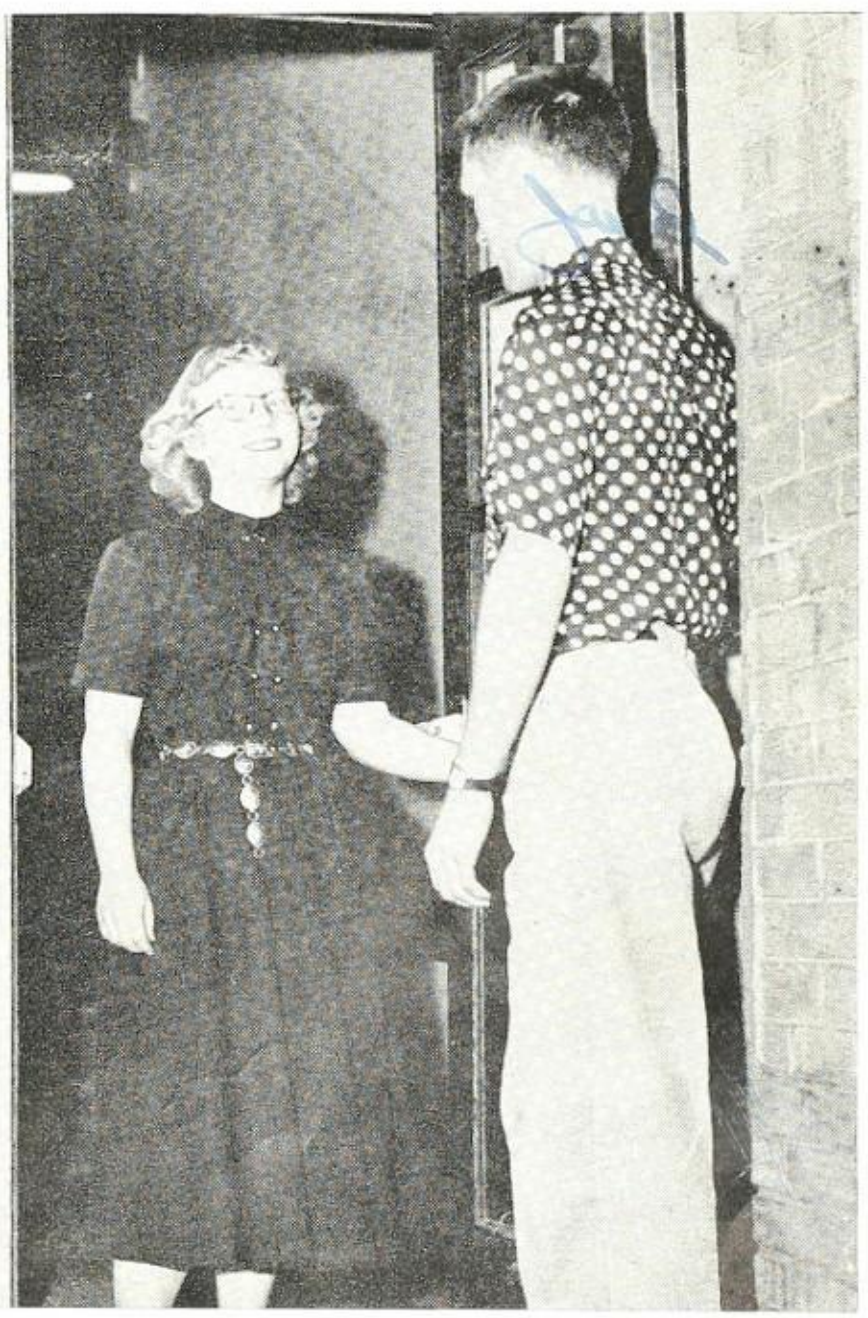
First Row: Stella Ulibarri, Betty Ann Unrein, Maxine Winslow, Ann Sweeney, Eva Thompson, Joy Wages. Second Row: Richard Wagner, Norman Vanlandingham, Bill Withrow, Adrienne Trine, Rosalie Velasquez, Sue Wildermuth, Frances Thompson. Third Row: Barbara Wales, Ruth Vinson, Gilbert Trujillo, Mary Van den Heuvel, Sharon Zinn, Pat Vernon, Gay Wright. Fourth Row: Benny Vail, Richard Timmons, Dale Wilson, Bob Whiteside, George Topp, Bob Silzell, Manuel Vigil. Fifth Row: Dean Van Gundy, Buchy Wilson, Jim Sweetman, Claude Worsham, Raleigh Van Deren, Ken White, Wendell Smith, Chuck White.



Pinning on passes to the party.

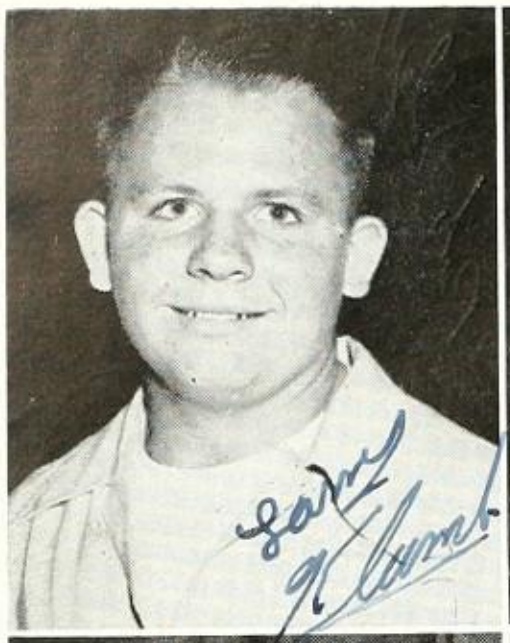
Everything but the kitchen sink.

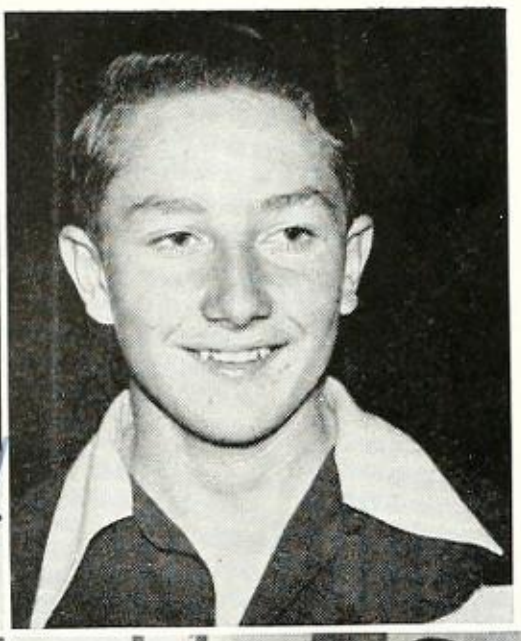
Ain't love grand?



One Step on the Way

The 302 "Freshies" didn't need much time to become accustomed to the hustle and bustle of high school life, for they adjusted quickly enough to plan and carry out a full year of activities. Sponsors Norma Due and Edward Keswick assisted Larry Klumb, president; Harry Perry, vice president; and Barbara Talarico, secretary, in supervising and giving the final green light on the freshman plans for a banner year.





Larry Klumb, president
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Under the supervision of the freshman class, homerooms gathered food, clothing, and toys to fill White Christmas baskets for needy families. As a result of this work, 33 families had a happier holiday season. The White Christmas program is carried out annually by the freshman class and is their most important project.

In return for the party given them, the neophytes entertained the sophomores at a Moth Ball in the gym on March 9. Lots of fun along with dancing and refreshments welcomed all who attended.

First Row: Bill Boltz, Catherine Bilyeu, Roberta Cline, Rita Boyles, Mary Bertinetti, Dorothy Campbell, Bobby Bollman. Second Row: Lewis Amick, James Callaway, La Rue Brinker, Margaret Bruner, Mary Jane Alexander, Donna Bailey, Norma Campbell, Bob Barton. Third Row: Bobby Austin, Lester Bogunovich, Jerry Bloodworth, Bobbie Barrett, Ernest Audine, Jim Barbour, Chuck Adams, John Adams. Fourth Row: David Austin, Neil Bratton, Fern Buford, Margaret Bothell, Barbara Bressan, Verla Allen, Norma Burt, Abel Arellano. Fifth Row: Loretta Adams, Donna Burger, Roger Carson, Richard Barbour, Robert Belt, Dan Burger, Herb Alderman, James Aguila.

First Row: Glen Hetzel, Ronnie Graham, Sam Gregg, Roy Hiatt, James Hartman, Dick Grover, Gordon Hayden, David Gallegos. Second Row: Alfonsa Gonzales, Mabel Lewis, Marilyn Goettelman, Jane Garber, Cathryn Garner, Patricia Harvey, Nancy Griffiths, Clarene Guthrie, Shirley Gill. Third Row: Ann Gross, Peg Gould, Martha Hockett, Vera Harris, Emery Hooker, Donna Hicks, Yvonne Galvin, Ellen Hansen. Fourth Row: Donald Hill, Robert Dickey, Phillip Helman, Grant Hill, Jerry Gladstone, Duane Hilgenfield, Betty Jo Hale, Shirley Grimshaw, Nancy Harper. Fifth Row: Walter Gordon, Claude Grant, John Gammill, Gale Hires. Larry Hargis, Norval Hinkle, Wayne Harms, Micky Hart, Bob Games.

Class of '54

First Row: Darlene Coleman, Estella Chavez, Ronald Crosser, Ronald Fifield, Sharon Dunkin, Donna DuBoise, Donnie Cox. Second Row: Dexter Dunlap, Gerald Billings, Gene Forney, Gardner Eberhart, Mary Drake, Norma Clock, Kay Cook, Judy Diaz. Third Row: Jimmy Decker, Willis Coyle, Richard Duran, Delroy Deniston, Delite Cranor, Aida Collins, Renita Dunivent, Jean Fischer. Fourth Row: Sandra Cox, Cordelia Fowler, Charles Fix, Jim Craig, Jerry Farney, Earl Dutton, Donald Frank, Wayne Cheedle.

First Row: Georgia Koch, Pat Ipock, Violet Jordan, Paul Jennings, Frank Knowles, David Hutchinson, Gary Lindenschmitt. Second Row: Carl Lancaster, Larry Klumb, Cecilia Huerta, Lois King, Phyllis McDonald, Yvonne McNew, Myrtha McAtlin. Third Row: Jessie Lopez, Bert Israel, Bill Lambson, Kenneth Lewis, Richie Hopkins, LoAnne Jex, Cheryl Kirby. Fourth Row: Esther Lake, Pat Kreski, Roger Lutkiewicz, Leigh Lumbard, Norma Hunt, Beverly Lockhart, Barbara Maaske, Patricia Lampshire.

GJHS Class

First Row: Madeline Mascarenas, Barbara Miller, Marilyn Mistler, Marlene Miller, Bob Moore, Bob Manchester, Joe Ochoa, Kenneth O'Dell, Second Row: Joan Nevills, Priscilla Orange, Ruth Mogensen, Kay Massard, Darlene Malleis, Willa Neesham, Isla Jean Maib, Bob Norgaard. Third Row: Connie Mays, Russel Miracle, Willis Morgan, John Moore, Gary Miller, John McIntyre, James Morford, Kenneth Nickolai. Fourth Row: Merrill Merrit, J. P. Miracle, Dick McCormick, Leonard Miller, David Marye, Ray McElvain, Gordon Moore, Jack Michels.

First Row: Bob Ormsbee, Douglas Putnam, John Quintana, Philip Pahlke, Delbert Redd, Tom Martinez, Second Row: Ann Price, Tedra Payne, Sanna Raso, Carol Renberger, Nancy Pantuso, Beverlee Ploeman. Third Row: Darlene Pixler, Ruby Plsek, Ann Propernick, Colleen Reilly, Marjorie Ormsbee, Ann Pace, Dick Rambolt. Fourth Row: Elaine Peterson, Frederick Reynolds, Harry Perry, Janet Owens, Helen Patton, Carol Peterson. Fifth Row: Shirley Richardson, Sallie Richardson, Eva Raff, Bob Miller, Neil Reinhardt, John Pond, Raymond Patton.

# of Fifty-four

First Row: Shirley Williams, Lois Smith, Ruth Savoya, Barbara Oberster, Laura Sykes, Jeanine Soderstrom, Carlotta Sandoval, Leona Sawtelle, Don Pauly. Second Row: Maxine Simco, Wanda Smith, Barbara Staley, Frances Ricks, Faith Sundal, Wesley Robbins, Mickey Wilcox, David Switzler, Gene Stricklan. Third Row: Ruth Rowland, JoAnn Stockton, Dorothy Romans, Pat Shevlin, Ada-Belle Shults, Darline Strobl, Pauline Shiolas, Ruth Maxwell, Jimmy Ray. Fourth Row: Phyllis Stafford, Susan Sawtelle, Monna Sullivan, Patricia Smith, Kenneth Siminoe, Don Smith, Don Sullivan, Frankie Sorensen, Jimmy Schaefer. Fifth Row: Bob Robinson, Ronald Routh, John Shewey, Mack Strong, Johnny Smith, Walter Robbins, Dallas Sutton, Douglas Smith.

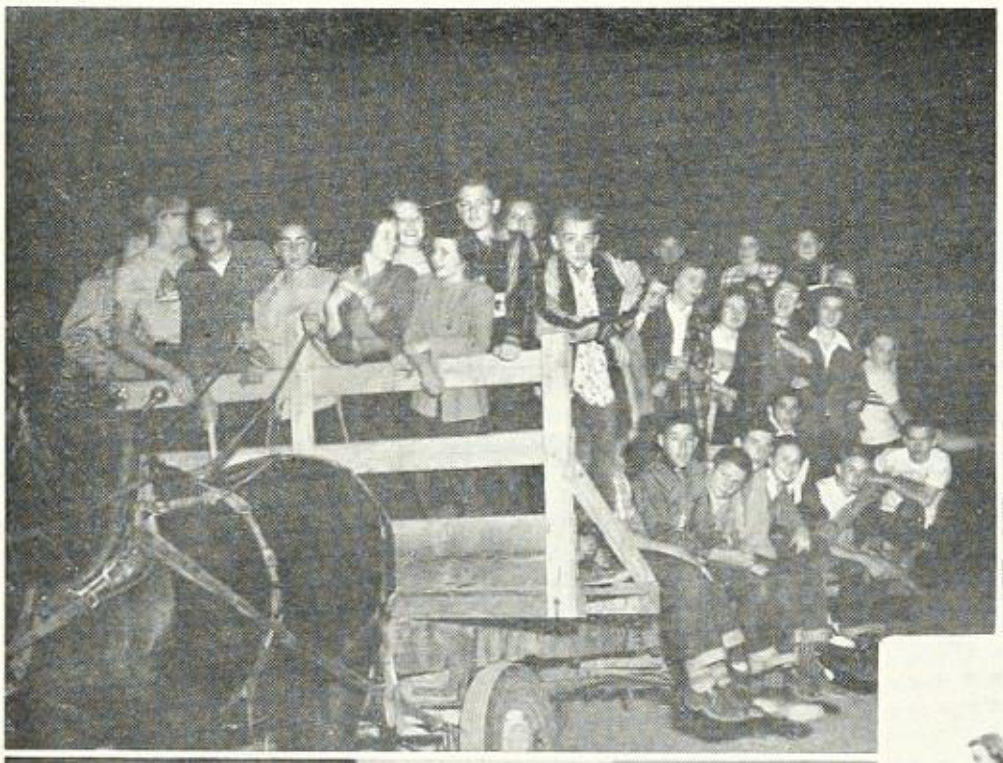
First Row: Jim Williams, Skippy Wasson, Bruce Wright, Sylvia Trinklein, Margaret Zipse, Nel Wolfe, Nina Weaver. Second Row: Jim Walz, Ronnie Turner, Tommy Tucker, Betty Thompson, Barbara Talarico, Mary Taylor, Shirley White, Susan Yarbrough. Third Row: Bobby Weaver, Ralph Unrein, Dick Treece, Dana Towne, Nancy Yarnell, LaRue West, Rosabella Taylor, Hazel Woodward. Fourth Row: Edwin Weeks, Frank Wagner, Ronald Willhite, Philip Wolfe, Neil Van den Heuvel, Betty Toles, Luanna Wortham, Johanna Vinson.

Later on it got crowded.

Secret Service.

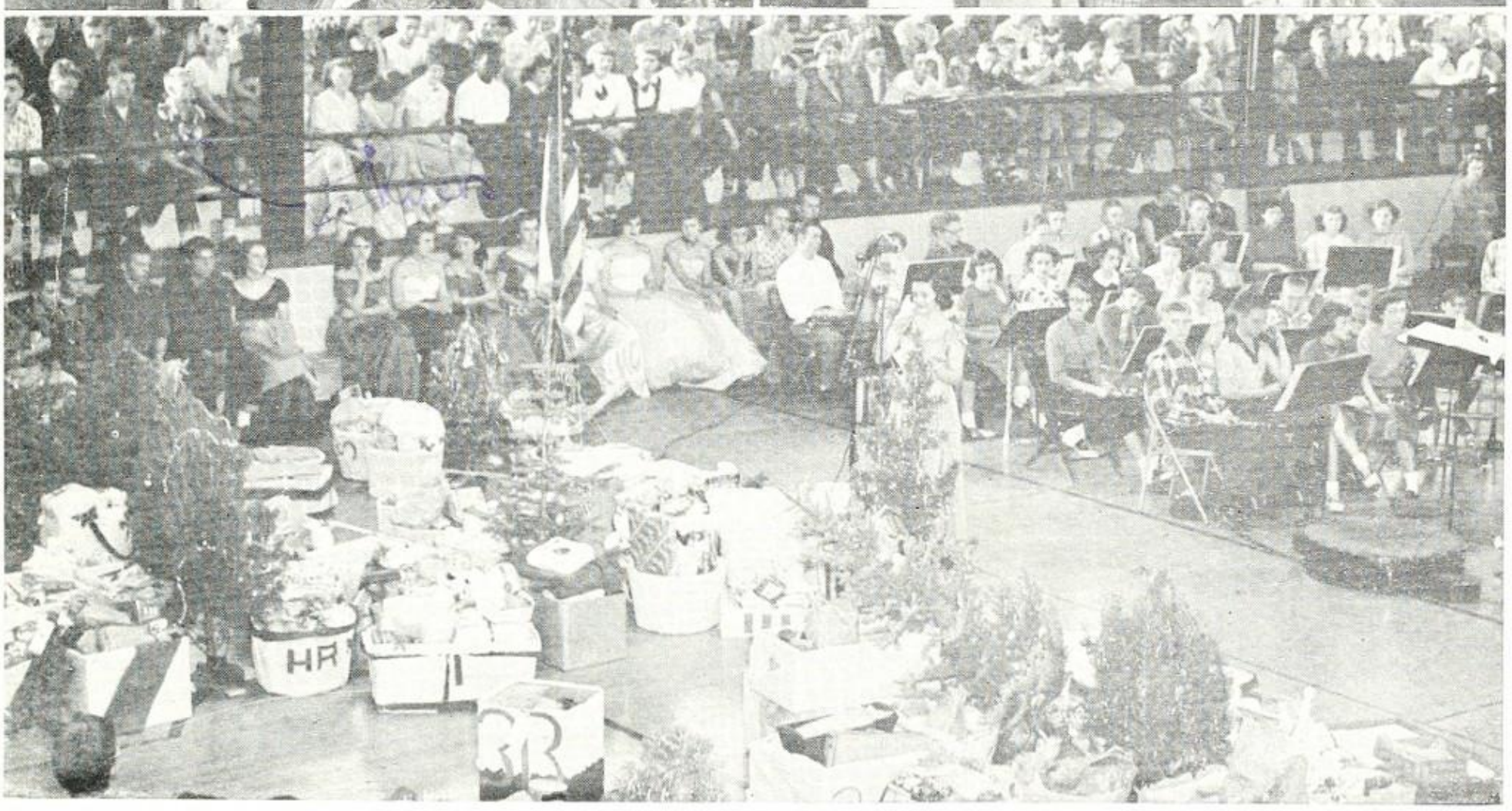
Talking it over—the Moth Ball that is!

"Bowl 'Em Over"



Four Classes Work and Play

"Poor Pussy"
Careful, girls might be listening.
"Give me air!"
Making their Christmas happier.

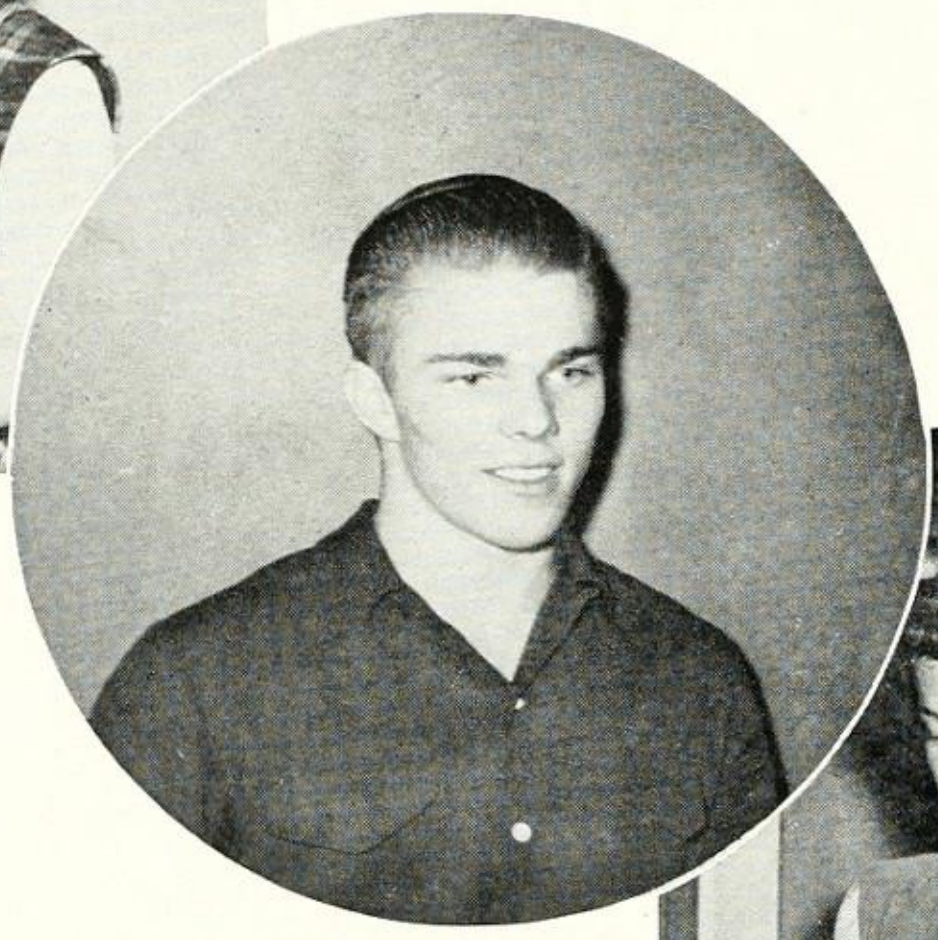


Ours to Build Together

"All tongues and races are American,
All nations are embodied in her job,
To breed the noble concept of a man
Whose freedom is that others should be free—
Yellow or black or red or white or tan."

—Russell W. Davenport

Sherry Kilpatrick, vice president



Rex Martin, SBA prexy

Diane Dozzi, secretary

Officers Take the Lead

Enduring the weight of a myriad of time-and-energy-consuming tasks plus being captain of the football team and giving his support to wrestling and track kept Rex Martin on the go all year. In addition to his regular duties of presiding over assemblies and student council meetings and attending executive council, Rex attended nearly all the school functions and was elected king of the 1951 annual.

When the mike was lowered almost to the bottom, that became a sure sign that tiny Sherry was to preside over the assembly. All of her four feet eleven inches is packed with energy and good humor as she has shown in her participation in so many of GJHS's activities. For, in addition to being vice president of the student body, Sherry was elected banner girl and supported most of the school's sports and social events.

Keeping minutes and records, along with writing letters, fell into Diane's lap as she carried out the duties of secretary of the student body. Diane, like Sherry, was elected as a banner girl, and the two girls could be seen marching behind the banner at football games and parades. Also during the year, Diane was elected queen of the annual, and she and King Rex were honored at a Coronation assembly.

The trio of school executives worked with close co-operation as they ironed out problems and introduced new ideas into the school's program. The three attended the state student council convention at Ft. Collins and later in the year visited the Western Slope meeting at Craig. With ideas expressed at the two conferences, the officers aimed their goal high in improving student government and student-teacher relations. They carried out their work successfully and with a minimum degree of friction. However, they not only planned the year's work but also the year's fun.

Students Direct Activities

Starting the year with an aura of friendliness, student council set aside the first week of school as "Hello Week" for all new students to have the chance to acquaint themselves with those returning to halls of GJHS. A name card was given each person to wear and a dance topped off the effort to promote a friendly feeling toward friends both old and new.

A huge bonfire surrounded by cheering students showed the spirit which was stirred up before the big Fort Collins Thanksgiving Day game. The pep rally boasted speeches from the coaches and a dance afterward in the gym. Still another of the student council sponsored activities was Career Month, which gave seniors a chance to hear the advantages of various vocations and choose which they preferred. Along with this, representatives of different colleges held meetings to acquaint seniors with the qualifications of their schools.

Each homeroom sends a representative to student council to help work out the problems the school faces and plan various projects of entertainment for students.

Clyde Granere and Frances Hopton Cagle look over the activity calendar. Marilynne, Anne, and Barbara consider ideas for a suitable bulletin board.

Rex must be saying something interesting.

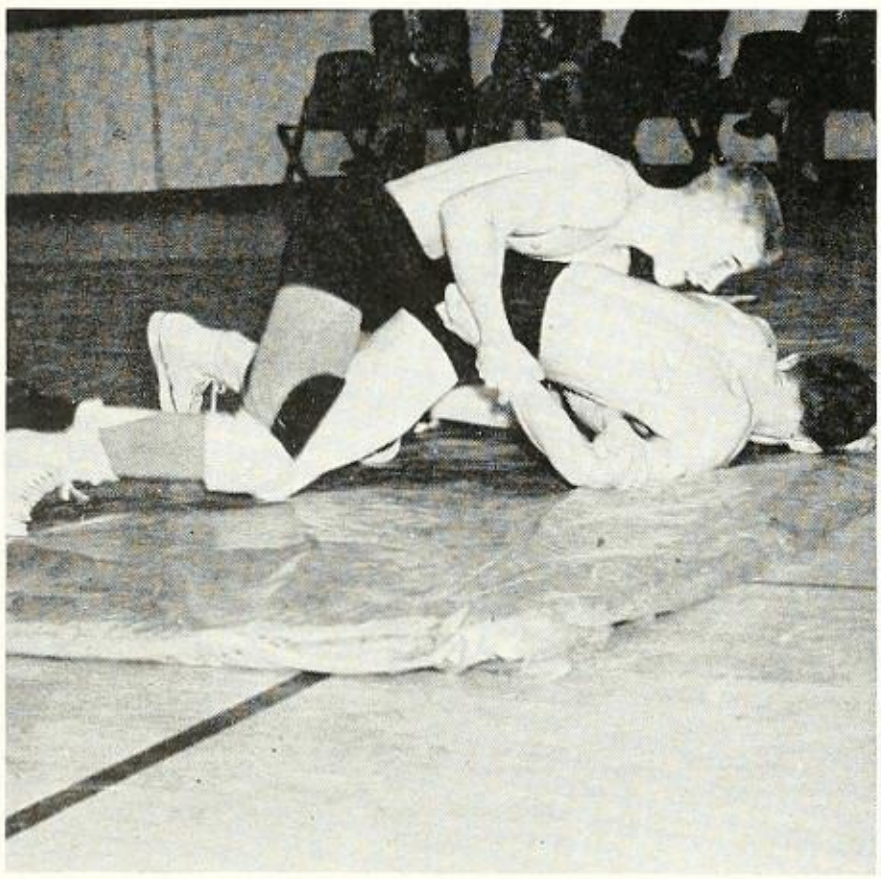
Getting the latest dope for an assembly are Thelma, Mary Ann, Yvonne and Jane.

Feeding their faces at the Big and Little Sister Party.

Girls Build Friendship

With several panel discussions throughout the year, Girls' League strove to solve the problems that confront nearly every teenage girl. Their discussions took in the do's and don'ts of dating in addition to problems of etiquette and personality development. High on the list of the activities was the traditional Big and Little Sister party. Bad weather drove the girls to a cozy gathering in the gym where picnic lunches were consumed. Later the newly acquainted friends attended a movie. Officers Thelma Neesham, president; Mary Ann Ferguson, vice president; Jane McElfresh, secretary; and Yvonne McNew planned and carried out a delightful Mother-Daughter Tea.

Bill gives the old whiskers rub.



Boys Aid Functions

With sports rating high in every high school boy's interest, the Boys' League held exhibitions of indoor sports. The wrestling assembly, accepted as an annual affair for the League, displayed the fine muscular coordination and fast thinking possessed by GJHS wrestlers.

Just as Girls' League is made up of all high school girls, Boys' League boasts the membership of all the boys in high school. Chosen to direct and lead the boys' activities during the year were Dick Beye, president; Bob Bacon, vice president; Jim Nylund, secretary; and Ronald Routh, freshman representative; with Clyde Granere acting as sponsor.

Ronnie, Bob, Dick, and Clyde Granere look on as Jim presents an idea.

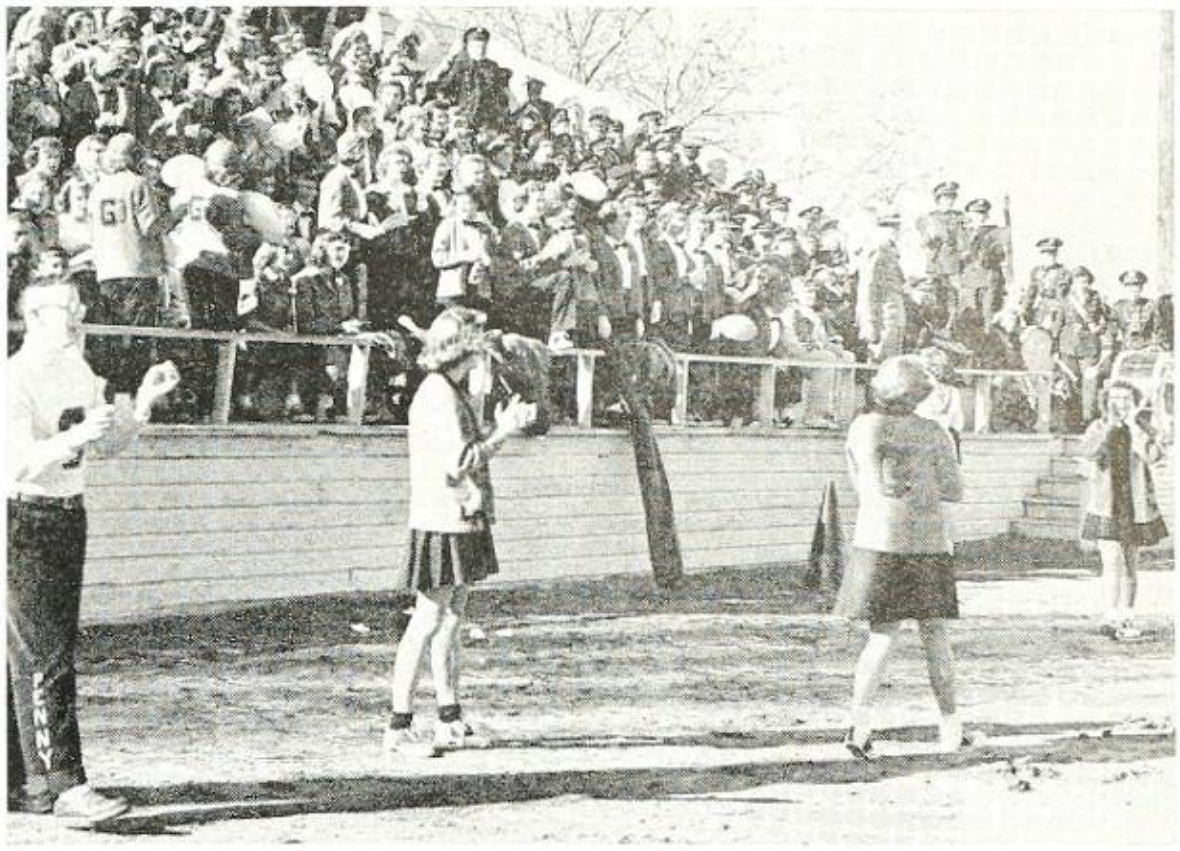
Squad Lends Enthusiasm

Sporting their colorful and snappy new uniforms, the 80 girls of Pep Club enlivened athletic events as well as assemblies and other activities. Clad in orange sweaters, white blouses, black slacks, black and white saddle shoes, tiny orange beanies, and white gloves, the girls marched with the band during football halftimes and parades. With catchy new hand claps, they added spirit and zest to their performances.

The annual Sadie Hawkins' Day events, which are sponsored by the Pep Club, gave the boys a chance to get back at the girls in a big way for the services the unwilling gentlemen perform. After two days of carrying books and holding doors and fountains, the girls could invite their choice of the enslavers to the Sadie Hawkins' dance.

During the year, Pep Club members enjoyed two out-of-town treks to cheer for the Tiger athletes. Both the GJHS Pep Club and band journeyed to Delta to participate in Delta's homecoming parade. Later the girls, accompanied by club sponsors Ruth Knox and Ernestine Shuey, enjoyed a basketball game at Montrose.

Traveling with the Pep Club as well as working with them at home games, the cheerleaders directed students as they gave yells for the Tiger teams. The GJHS yell-leaders also worked out the plans for a spirited pep rally before the Thanksgiving game.



Fifteen for the team.

Ruth Knox, Patsy, Mary Jane, Mary, Ernestine Shuey get ready to take off to support the team.

Leading cheers for Tiger teams are Lela, Grace, Doris, and Penny.

Students View World Problems

Bringing fun and prizes to revelers, members of IRC sponsored their annual carnival in the gym on Nov. 4. However, this was only the first of a series of major activities for the club. Funds from the carnival helped to pay part of the expense of the nine representatives to the International Relations conference held in Denver, Dec. 1 and 2. The two day convention was attended by Dick Urban, Richard Fox, Dale White, Sue Gormley, Kenny Lewis, Adrienne Trine, Maureen Ruckman, Carolyn Renick, and IRC sponsor, Isabel Benson.

The combined efforts of the band and IRC on UN day, Nov. 24, made an impressive and spectacular halftime program during a football game in a symbolical pageant showing the ideals of the United Nations. Again utilizing the UN as a theme, IRC prepared a float for the Homecoming parade entitled "The UN and You," which featured a huge globe surrounded by the flags and people of many nations. The lovely creation which brought such a timely thought to the minds of all was awarded first place.

After countless details were attended to by the president of the club, Sue Gormley; vice president, Richard Fox; secretary, Sally Welch; and sponsors, Isabel Benson, Ina Dyer, and Bernice Branson, along with members of the Mesa College club, the Western Slope conference brought 150 delegates to Mesa College on Feb. 24.

Locating strategic points on the globe are Isabel Benson, Ina Dyer, Sue, Bernice Branson, Sally, and Dick.

Theme for the conference was "Asia and Our Future," with Dr. Earl Swisher, professor, of Colorado University, giving the morning and luncheon addresses. Through the cooperation of the student council, homerooms each sent a representative to the conference; and several members of the publications department also attended. Although the meeting climaxed the activities of the year, the IRC Club continued to hold its regular discussion meetings for the purpose of broadening the international understanding of its members.

Come one, come all—get your chances here.

Carolyn, Kenny, and Norma conduct research for the IRC conference.

Club Seeks New Horizons

With a multiplicity of activities carried out during the year, members of the Future Homemakers of America sought to practice their motto, "Toward New Horizons."

As a lively start on the year's work and fun, an early September ceremony was held to install Christina Fowler as president, Kay Wiggin as vice president, and Jackie Toles as secretary. Later in the month the club and its sponsors, Gladys Glendenning and Virginia Jacobs, warmly welcomed and initiated new members at a covered dish supper.

With October came autumn and FHA's annual cake walk. Lucky winners at the dance claimed luscious cakes, each topped with a generous coating of thick, creamy icing. As top prize a beautiful diamond ring was presented to a happy and surprised student. However, no one at the dance lost out completely for with good music and a gym full of people, everyone had fun.

In gala observance of FHA week, club members had a skating party, dusted and cleaned the trophy case in the main hall, planted a rose bush, and presented a skit over the radio waves in honor of FHA week.

Hey, don't stick me.

Looking over pamphlets and a scrapbook are FHA officers and sponsors.

The line forms to the left.

Ummm, those look good!

Drama Club officers Grace, Sue, Bill, Margaret, Mary Lou and Helen laugh over a comedy review.

Helen Hensler and Irene Gray make plans for the Play Festival.

Aspirants Develop Talent

Entertaining an audience on two nights, the GJHS Drama Club presented the three-act comedy-mystery, "The Mystery of the Whispering Bell." Although this was the major activity for the club during the year, a number of one-act plays were sprinkled in to entertain high school students and to raise money for purchasing new flats. Members of the club attended the Rifle meeting to display their talents and receive helpful criticism to aid in developing their dramatic skill. In the spring, a play festival was held at Mesa College. Students from all over the Western Slope gathered in Grand Junction for two days of fun and acting as they presented plays and readings.

Besides the two troupes of Drama Club, there is the honorary society of Thespians. Members of the two troupes work diligently on committees for plays, learning make-up, gathering costumes and props, and taking care of business details in order to win points toward becoming Thespians. The GJHS Thespian group boasts 20 members, seven of which were initiated in the spring. Late in the year, Irene Gray, sponsor, and members installed a new Thespian organization in Fruita.

Thespians Lois and Carolyn read over Martha's part in the senior class play.

The mystery of the "Green Skull" is solved.

Debaters Match Wits

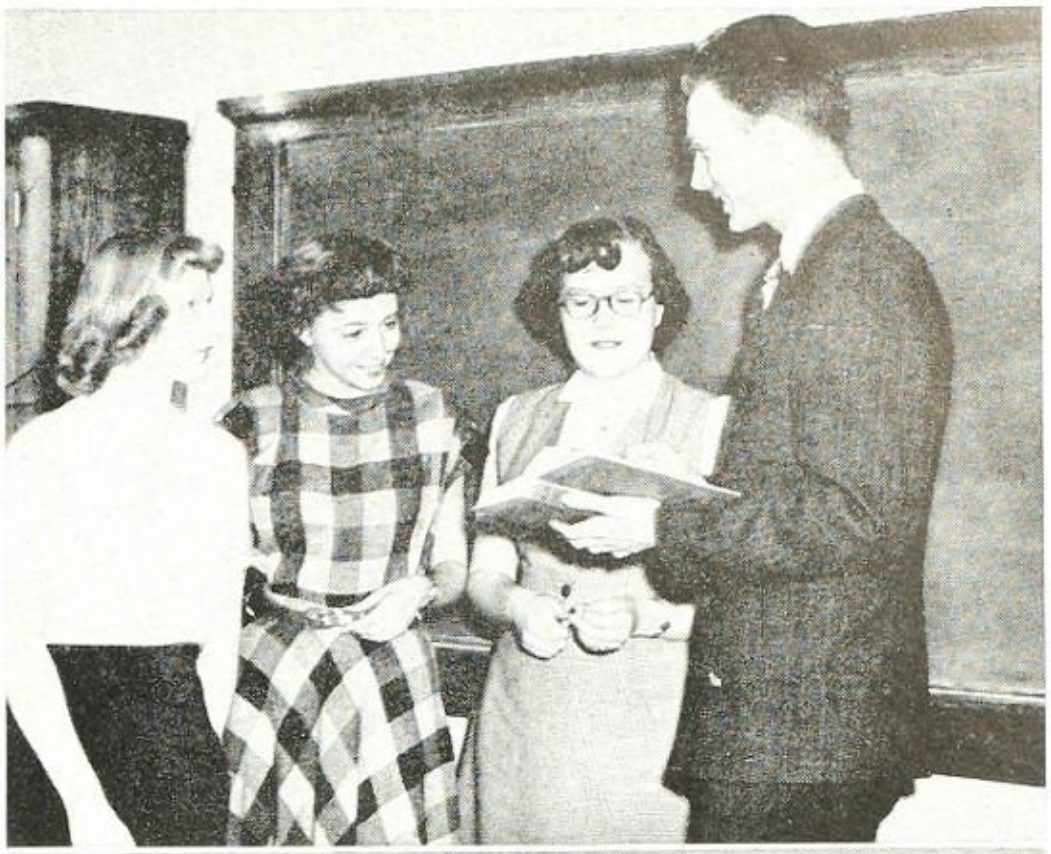
After careful and extensive research, debaters from Grand Junction High School journeyed to neighboring schools to match their wits against other high school debate teams. The question for the year was "Resolved: That the American people should reject the welfare state." Lining up on both sides of the timely question, members of the club formed teams of two, some negative and some affirmative. The local club played host to several out-of-town teams and carried on their debates in speech and American history classes, giving the students an idea of the procedure as well as giving debaters practice. The purpose of the club is to train members in the fundamentals of public speaking and teach them to think quickly and to analyze the content of their opponents' remarks.

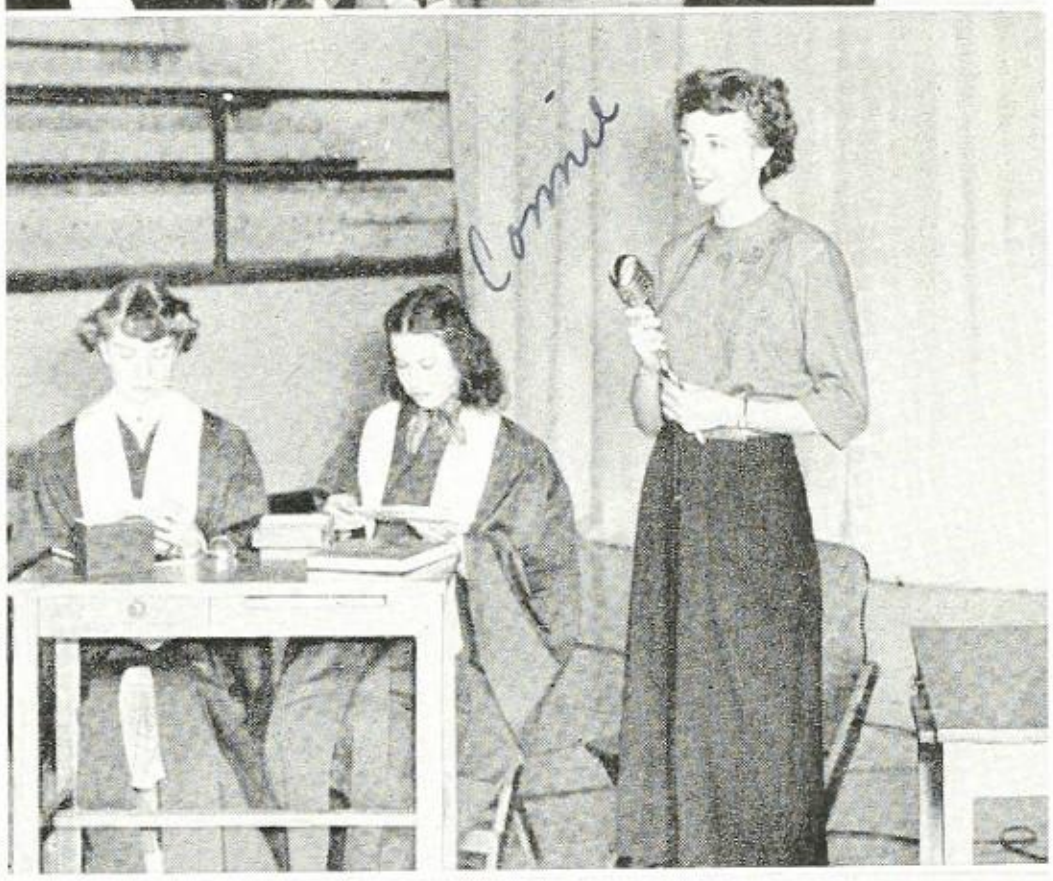
The peak of the year's activities came with Slope and State debate meets, putting to a final test the skill members of the club had acquired through the year. Laying the plans for the year's work were Donna Gillett, president; Betty Israel, vice president: Sylvia Barton, secretary; and John Daniher, sponsor.

Students Learn Appreciation

On their armchair tour of France, members of French Club found color and romance in French history and customs. They also learned appreciation for French literature by reading several classics in the original versions.

In April, the club enlisted the aid of mixed chorus and the Spanish classes to carry out their assembly program. To climax a year full of successful activities guided by Mary Guadanola as president, Dale White as vice president, Clara Sutter as secretary, and Esther Conway as sponsor, the club enjoyed a fun-filled picnic.





Learning pointers from Debate Club sponsor John Daniher are officers Donna, Betty, and Sylvia.

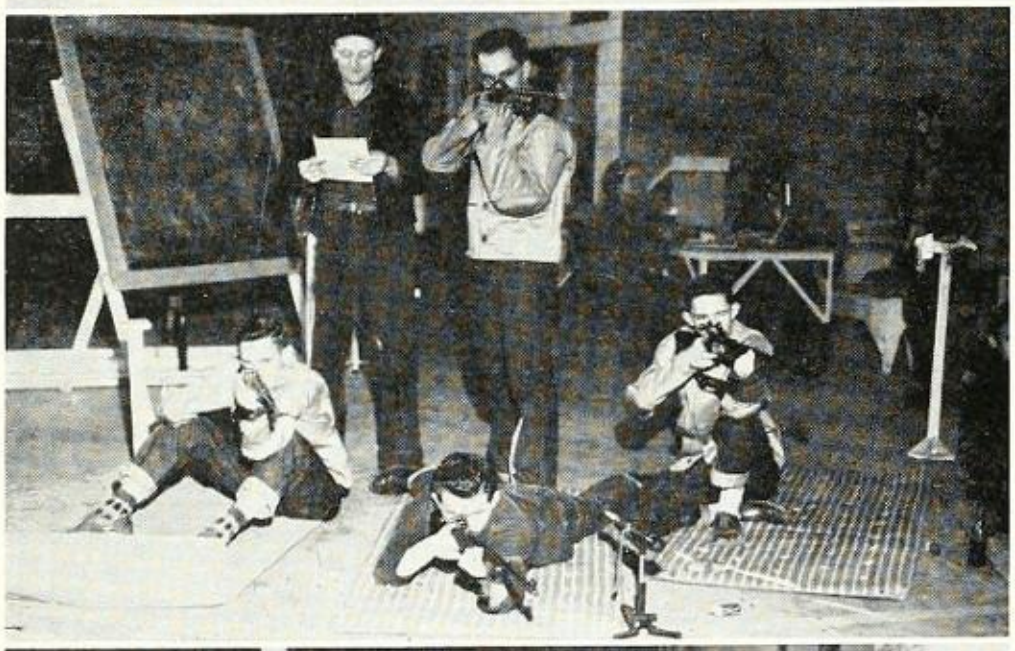
Resolved: The students of GJHS are given too easy tests.

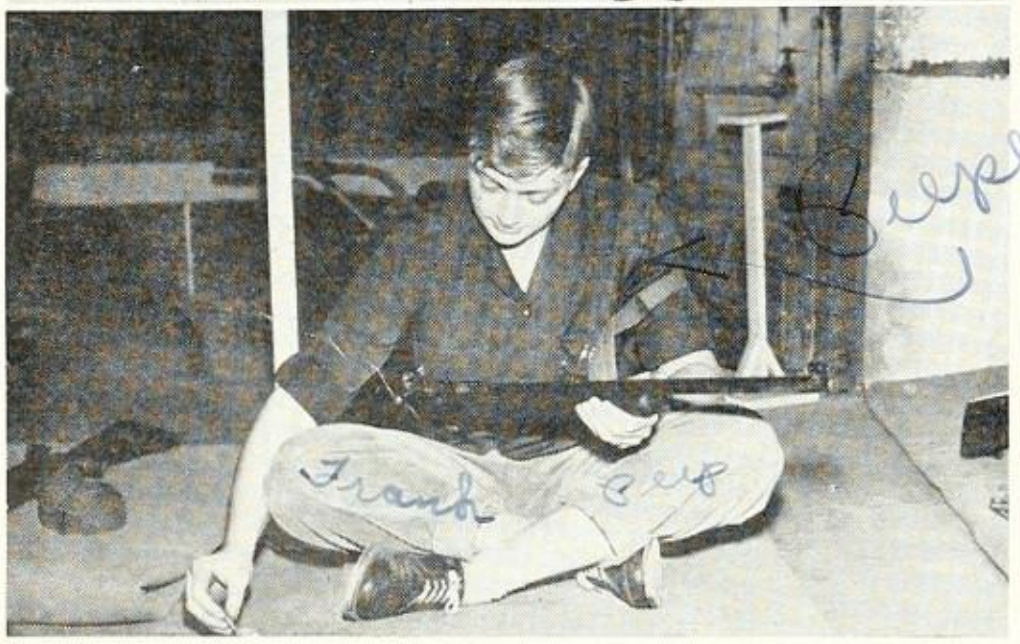
Diane locates a familiar spot to members of French Club.

Skiers Haunt Snowy Slopes

With the first icy blast that depicted winter's arrival, ski enthusiasts dug out boots, poles, "woolies," and other paraphernalia and made ready for another season of fun on the snowy slopes of ski runs. With the help of Gus Constantine as sponsor, ski club officers, Berndt Holmes, president; Don Blanke, vice president; and Linda Markrud, secretary, worked with the Grand Mesa Ski Club to make a successful year.

This year as a special offer to ski club members, rates of fifty cents a day were in effect at the Aspen course for a few weeks during February and April. On Sunday mornings, rising early enough to get a good start, hickory fans traveled to Mesa, Rifle, Glenwood and Aspen to practice for perfection in their cristies, slaloms, and jumps. On March 11, several Ski Club members entered the races at the Rifle Invitational Meet. Climaxing the day's events were a banquet and dance held to honor the winners.





Shooters Aim for Safety

Established this year as one of the regular high school organizations, the Rifle Club has set its sights to the teaching of teenagers the proper handling of guns. Taking advantage of the rifles provided by the D&RG Rifle Club, the young riflemen practice target shooting at their weekly meetings at the National Guard Armory.

Building in rank as they build in skill, members may earn a series of individually gained grades and promotions. Boasting the rank of Expert Riflemen are several Tiger Marksmen including Mervin Greenlee, Bill Allen, Eugene Risch, Margaret Granat and Bill Wadlow. Jim and Joe Harbison have gone a step beyond this to attain the rating of Distinguished Marksmen, the highest honor in the field.

Don, Linda, and Berndt give their skis a rubdown.

Four bugs and a skier.

Rifle officers Joe, Mervin, Gene, and Jim fire away as instructor Clyde Granat checks targets.

Frank practices safety while loading his gun.

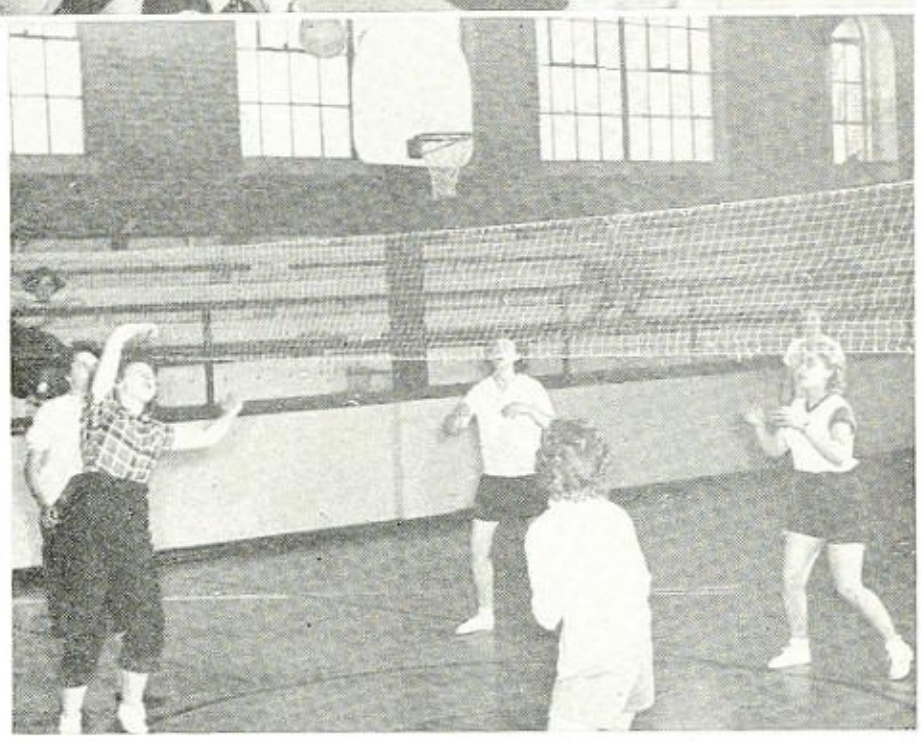
Sportsmanship and Teamwork

With G Club boys shackled together, GJHS's masculine athletes battled out a volley ball game with members of GAA. The team of the fairer sex was clad in outlandish costumes which somewhat hampered their movements. Nevertheless, the final outcome of the game goes on record as a victory for the girls though some dispute the accuracy of the score-keeping.

The Girls' Athletic Association offers fun and sport all year round. Basketball and baseball rate high on the girls' popular sport list. Activities through the year were directed by Beverly Barr, president; Barbara Plowman, vice president; Katherine Petek, secretary; Nadine Gallegos, head of sports; and Ruth Knox, sponsor.

Displaying peculiar talents as freaks and clowns, members of G Club entertained the student body with the most unusual circus ever to be seen in Grand Junction. However, the boys are more well-known for their prowess on the athletic fields as each member has earned at least one letter in one of GJHS's major sports.

Chief planners of the club's activities this year were Reggie Hough, president; Rik Horstman, vice president; and Gene Taylor, secretary. G-clubbers presented a very striking float for the Homecoming parade which featured a huge, fluffy white "G." Later in the year, the boys served as ushers at the Clair Clayton benefit concert.



Ruth Knox shows Katherine, Barbara, Nadine, and Beverly the proper stance at the bat.

Up and over.

Reggie hitches a ride as Gene and Rik push.

Blooming sagebrush and budding talent.

Finding humor in the thought of a coming initiation, Reba Wing, Virginia Runge, Mary, Patsy and Nina make their plans. New members of Tri-S light the candle of service.

Ann Cornelison, Gunhild Gustafson, Pat Olford, Pat Roberson, and Emily Schneider plan for Y-Teens' next meeting.

Students Serve

With Mary Murch, president; Patsy Gower, vice president; Nina Phipps, secretary; and Virginia Runge and Reba Wing, sponsors, directing the fall initiation, Tri-S began an active and successful year. In addition to the initiation at the beginning of the school year, another was held after first semester ended.

During the year, the Tri-S girls joined members of Y-Teens at a meeting where the proper application of make-up was demonstrated along with do's and dont's of skin care. Highlighting the club's activities for the whole year was the dance celebrating St. Patrick's Day. Following closely on the theme of the honored day, decorations were green set off by sparkling white.

Girls Build Fellowship

"Want to buy a basketball pencil?" became a familiar cry given by Y-Teen members as they sold their Orange and Black pencils with the Tiger basketball schedule printed on them.

In addition to the yearly pencil-selling program of the club, members co-operated willingly with their president, Pat Roberson; vice president, Emily Schneider; secretary, Pat Olford; and sponsors, Ann Cornelison and Gunhild Gustafson, making a successful and worthwhile year. Y-Teens and Tri-S fused to give a Thanksgiving tea for the faculty, and Y-Teens provided the program for the Easter faculty tea. In all their activities, the girls kept their motto in mind as they worked and played together: "To face life squarely—to find and give the best."

"Please pass the ketchup."

Students Acquire Training

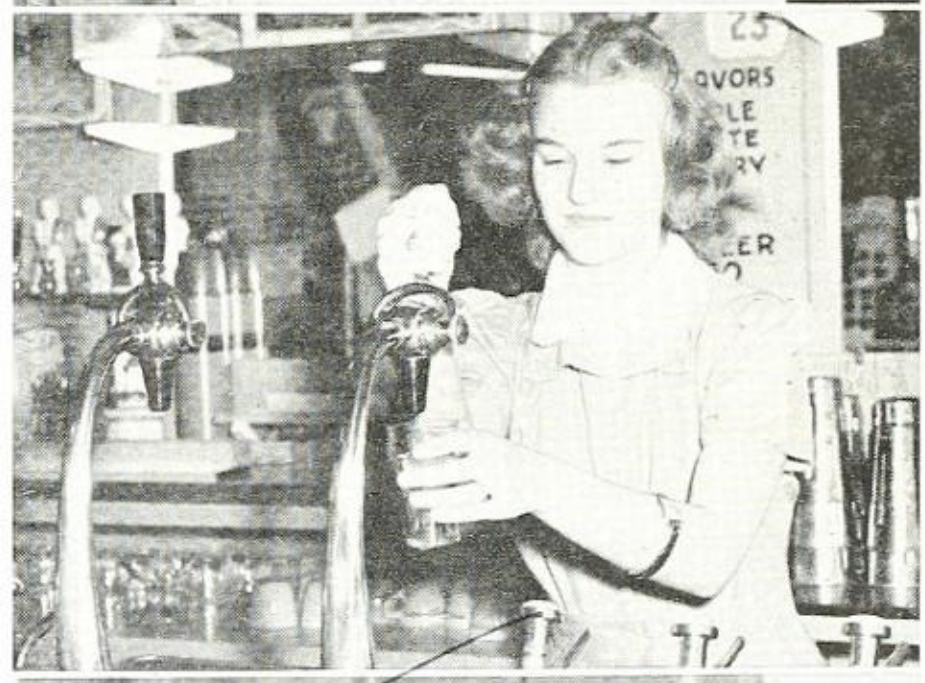
To offer social and club activities to members of the distributive education class who are hampered from taking part in after school activities because of the jobs they hold, Arthur Harms organized the DE Club last year. Significant accomplishment this year included attending the state meeting in Denver March 5-6 by four members, Darlene Miller, Walter Rettig, Bobbie Roberts, and Lois Campbell.

Topping the year's activities was the annual dinner which club members gave as an appreciation to their employers. Officers of the club were Darlene Miller, president; Lois Campbell, vice president; Cecelia Slater, secretary; with Arthur Harms as sponsor.

Patrol Assists Activities

Woe be unto those sports spectators who caused disturbances and disorder at football games! For throughout the year, not only at games but at high school concerts and assemblies as well, the eight members of the Tiger Courtesy Patrol handled unruliness with efficiency. The boys also co-operated with the city police by reporting overly-rowdy conduct.

Acting as captain and head of the organization, Kenneth Sweetman was assisted by Gerald Ryan as lieutenant. Virgil Bunch was secretary; while John Speight, as sponsor, advised the boys and helped the group with its problems.

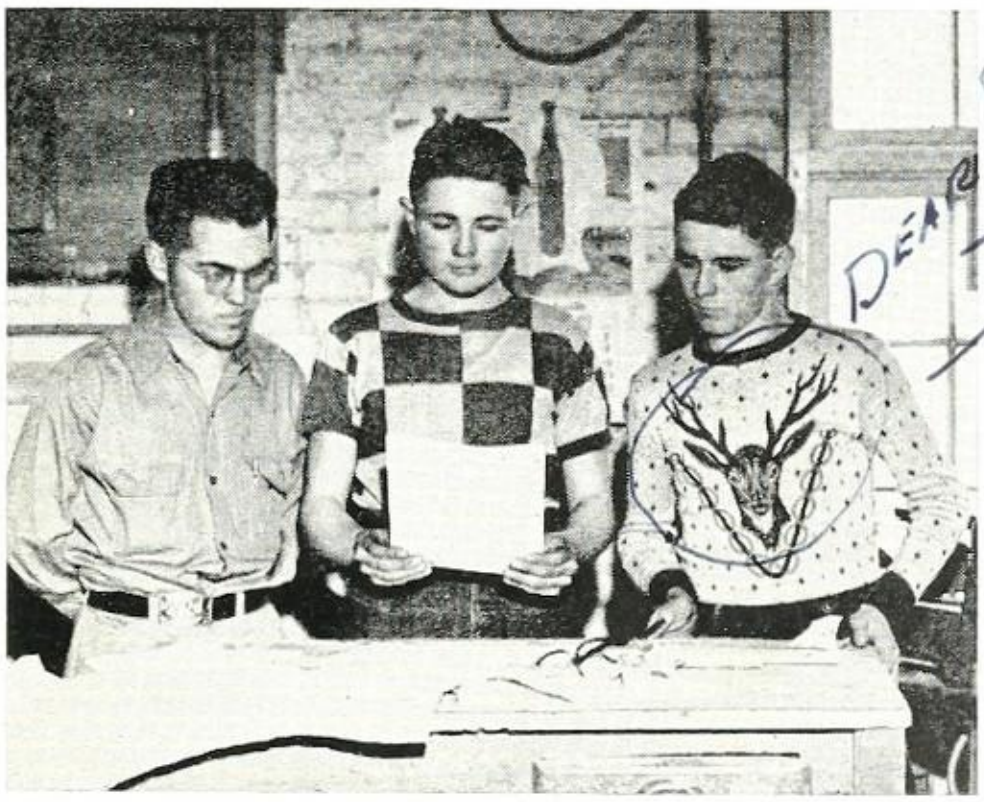


Virgil, Ken, and Gerald plan TCP activities.

Darlene, Cecilia, and Lois look over a booklet with club sponsor, Arthur Harms.

One glass of water, coming up.

"And, Jimmy, you patrol this area," advises John Speight.



Jim, Yvonne, and Carolyn check on minutes after a Quill and Scroll meeting.

"Let's put it where they'll all see it," says Pat to Lois.

Neophytes Develop Skill

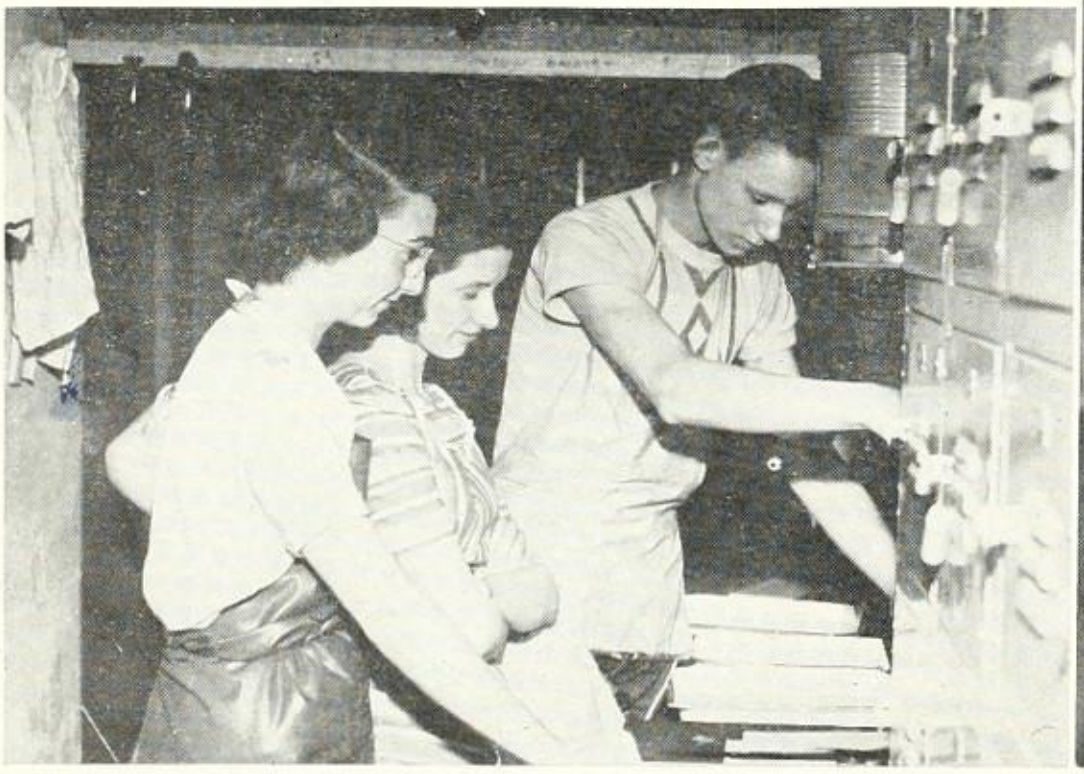
With a dubious talent for warbling, journalism students delivered singing telegrams and candy to blushing guys and gals on Valentine's Day. The stunt was sponsored by Quill and Scroll, honorary society for ranking young journalists. Proceeds from the sale of valentines were used to pay for the gold loving cups presented to the yearbook king and queen. Selection of the royal pair was sponsored by the club.

Under the guiding hands of Yvonne Glasgow as president, Jim Parker as vice president, Carolyn Kraft as secretary, and Lillian Larson as adviser, the ranks of the club swelled as new members were picked from first and second year journalism classes. The new members of Quill and Scroll entered activities with the club's usual high standard of hilarious and trying initiations.

Students Enjoy Photography

From the snapshots they brought to meetings, Camera Club members studied the basic techniques of photography, such as composition, developing, and printing. During the first semester, two groups were organized, one for the beginners, and the other for advanced members. The shutterbugs elected Marilyn Adams as president, Jimmy Geary as vice president, Christina Fowler as secretary, while Winifred Bull sponsored the club.

Marilyn, Tina, and Jimmy, Camera Club officers, work in the darkroom.



"Gee, a picture coming out at last."

Marilynne B., Clara, and Marilyn A. plan the handbook for 1951-52.

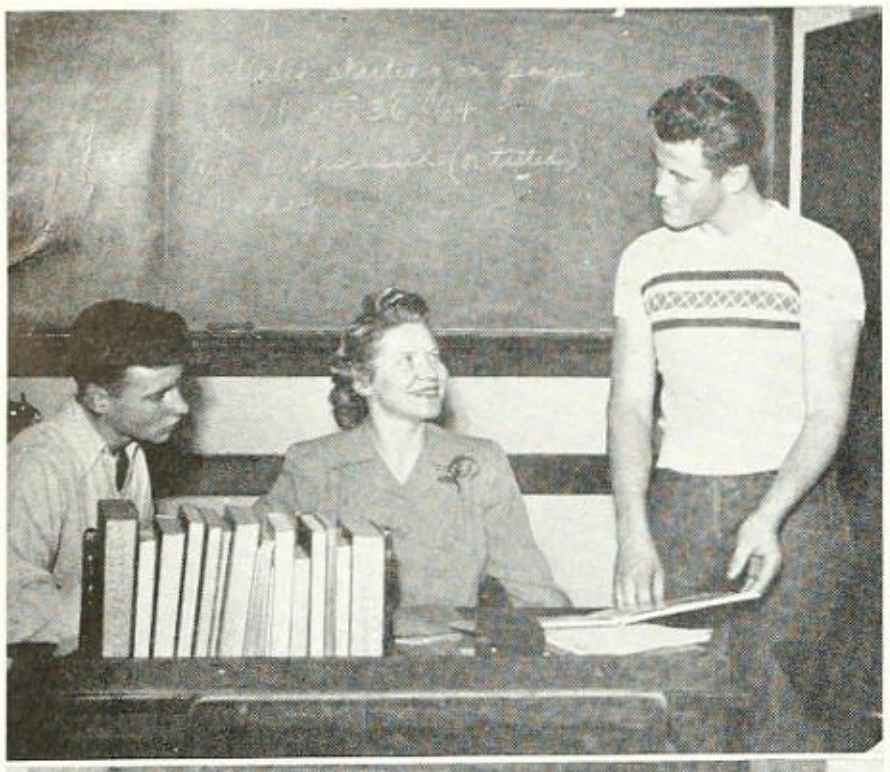
Handbook Offers Reference

Next September will see a new class of freshman along with new students who are perplexed by the strangeness which surrounds them. To come to their aid, handbook editors Marilyn Adams and Clara Sutter have laid plans for the 1951-52 Tiger handbook. Not only does the handbook guide newcomers but also serves as a handy reference for all students. The lively cartoons sprinkled throughout the booklet will be drawn by Marilynne Bownds. The handbook is published under the supervision of the publications department with Lillian Larson as adviser.

Committee Works For Health Council

Organized last year in order to inform students on problems of health, the health council was converted at the start of the second semester this year to a health committee which functioned under the leadership of student council. Richard Fox was retained as chairman of the committee which included Beverly Stroble, Jim Parker, and Kathleen Claxton. The group sponsored various discussions during the second semester on the importance of dental care and the part students should take in national health drives. Mrs. Rita Black was also a member of the committee and was helpful in compiling information to be presented to the student council for discussion.

Making plans for the dental check-up are Health Committee members, Jim, Kay, Rex, Dick, Bev, and Rita Black.



Business minds Ray and Denny confer with Lillian Larson.

Kel and Allan check their camera before taking more pictures.

Editor Morie trims and mounts pictures.

Staff Compiles Yearbook

With one eye always on the calendar where that fatal day of March 10 stood out with devilish clarity, the annual staff worked with increasing vigor to meet the deadline. The staff planned and compiled the 1951 yearbook always with the thought in mind of giving the students the best annual possible within the budget.

As editor of this year's annual, Amora Pantuso gave her time, talent, and a great deal of patience when faced with the unidentified pictures and mislaid name lists. The photographers, Kelvin Horr and Allan Gordon, dashed hither and thither snapping pictures of faculty, organizations, classes, and social activities. Other staff members labored over scheduling ing pictures and mounting the prints in addition to preparing name lists, writing copy and selling advertising.

Looking over other annuals for ideas are the staff, Marilyn, Larry, Barbara, Grace, Sherry, Bill, Martha, Mary Lou, Kay, Bobbie, and Marilynne.

Yvonne, Jim, and Gene hash over advertising setup.

Selecting suitable stories for the next O & B are Don Whisler, Yvonne Mark, and Pat Patton.

Pinning up an assignment sheet is Editor Nancy.

Students Gather News

Surprising the student body with a two-page issue of the Orange and Black on the second day of school, the staff of the school paper proceeded to keep the students informed of the latest happenings for the rest of the year. In addition to the complete coverage of high school sports events, club activities, and class news, the paper featured the popular Bengal Banter column of jokes and humorous happenings. Special eight-page issues were put to press as tribute to UN day, teachers' convention, and senior week.

As chief editor of the paper, Nancy Lehr kept all the tiny ends of publication tied neatly in a bow with help from adviser, Lillian Larson, when necessary. The key staff consisted of Jim Parker, managing editor; Gene Taylor, business manager; Pat Patton, news editor; Yvonne Mark, feature editor; Don Whisler, sports editor; Christina Fowler, typist; and Kelvin Horr, photographer.

"This joke's funny," so O & B staff Charlene, Linda, Sherry, Sue, Norma, Mary Sue, Mervin, Jim, Marjorie, Tom, and Joyce gather around to see.

Voices Blend in Harmonious Song

Throughout the school year, voices lifted in song echoed from the senior assembly during third and fifth periods. Those were the voices of 180 high school students enrolled in the chorus classes. Directing the classes during the year was Thelma Brenton, who, although teaching for her first year at the high school has nevertheless been well-known in Grand Junction as a vocal instructor. For convenience and more individual attention, Mrs. Brenton divided the classes into groups, each of which sang only on certain days of the week.

A number of movies were shown from time to time during the year which taught chorus students appreciation and interpretation of musical works along with relating interesting experiences in the music world. Students also carried on research to write special reports and themes.

One of several groups, the double sextet often entertains service clubs.

"Softly, As in the Morning Sunrise."

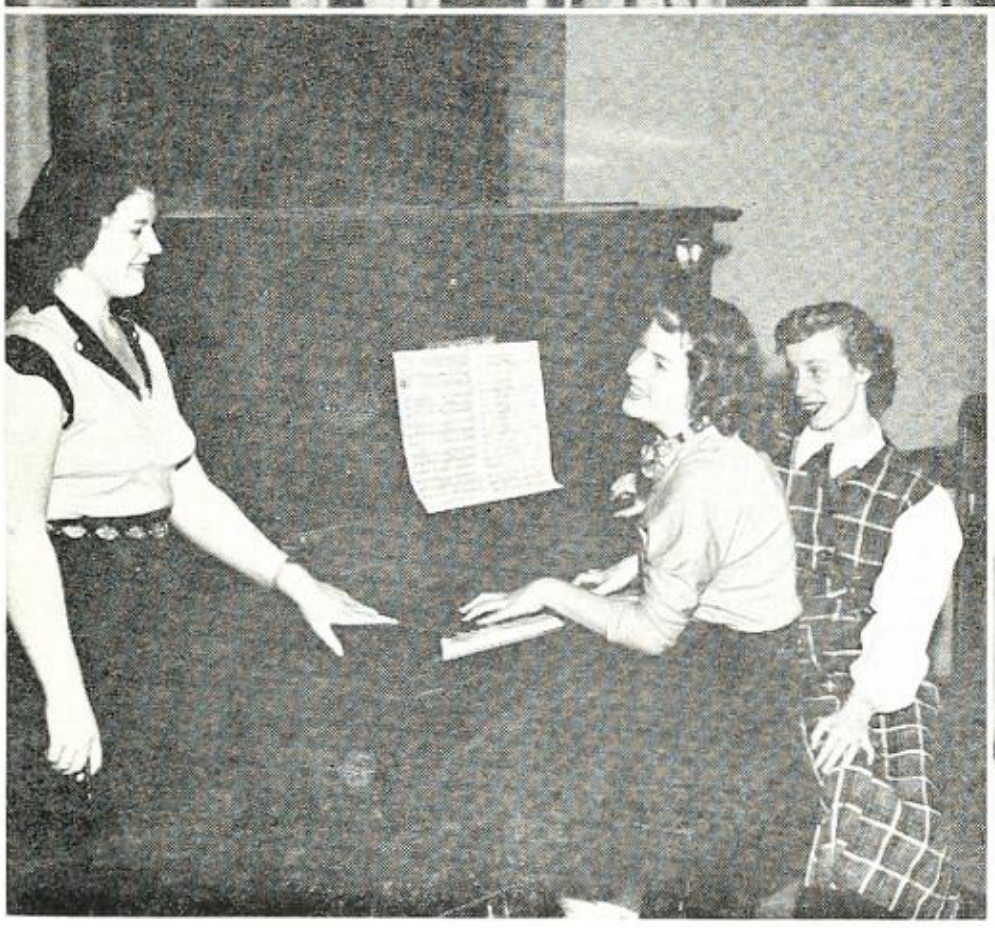
Accompanists Martha, Marilynne, Audrey, and Genevieve get together to compare notes.

Musicians Form Vocal Ensembles

In addition to participating in the regular chorus class, the more interested students worked toward becoming a member of one of the ensembles. The ensembles that were finally chosen from the classes donned their robes many times during the year to give performances at service clubs and other programs. Outstanding voices were selected and blended into harmony in mixed choir. Along with appearing at service clubs, the choir performed with the GJHS band and orchestra at two Greater Music Season Series concerts.

Soloists and vocal ensembles participated in a local contest on March 10. Those who received a one rating were eligible to participate in the Western Slope Festival later.

These smiling members of the girls' ensemble are: First Row: Hoppes, Roberson, Dixon, Jones, Ligrani, Green, Myers. Second Row: Graham, Bothell, Tipton, Albeyta, Muender, Ebright. Third Row: Whitesel, Hutton, Bixler, Bownds, O'Nan, Caldwell.

Norma, Marilynne, and Verla practice for their weekly Tigerette radio show.

Gregg, Belt, McCormick, Routh, McElvain, Cheedle, and Lewis sing in the freshman boys' ensemble.

Musicians On Parade

With the rhythmic cadence of the drums beating a steady tatoo to guide their feet, members of the GJHS band paraded and maneuvered at all of the Tiger football team's home games. The halftime programs they presented entertained students and townspeople alike as the musicians displayed their ability to carry out intricate and impressive maneuvers. In addition to their halftime programs the school bandmen marched in parades for the Grand Junction and Delta high school homecomings and the Lions' carnival.

During the year, band combined talents with other high school music groups to present the Greater Music Series Season concerts. Climaxing a successful year for the band were the spring contest for solos and ensembles and the marching and instrumental programs brought to Grand Junction during Band Tournament.

Working with Marion Jacobs, director, were Richard Fox, president of the band; Donna Gillett, vice president; Pat Knudsen, secretary; and Mary Ann Tipton, treasurer.

Band officers Pat, Dick, Mary Ann, and Donna make Band Tournament plans

Prize Winner!

First Row: Eugene Matteson, Bill Manchester, Beth Stout, Jo Ann Triplett, Mary Beth Rowland, Nancy Ruth Yarnell, Jo Ann Griffin, Rea Clodfelter, Joanne Schlotz, Second Row: Bob Michels, Shirley Hocker, Marilyn Sue Hilles, Barbara Sutton, Donald Hill, Donald Massard, Bobby Ormsbee, Virginia Dean, Frank Knowles, Nancy Hawthorne, Herb Johns, Betty Kreps, Douglas Goss, Marjorie Fante, Yvonne McNew, Junabelle Luke. Third Row: Marilynn Rettig, Susan Yarbrough, La Rue Brinker, Tedra Payne, Sharon Dunkin, Norma Campbell, Phyllis Berry, Tom Foster, George Shull, Thomas Schultz, George Tapp, Lois Grant, Bille Jens, Dick Woodfin, Ruth Rowland, Ken White, Yvonne Galvin, Charlotte Cannon, Bemis Johnston, Dale Jens. Fourth Row: Francis Shultz, Barbara Redd, Don Murdoch, David Martin, Sam Lee, Frank Youngman, Harry Perry, Mary Jo Lively, Shirley Williams, Norma Dalholtz, Delbert Hutchinson, Hazel Cox, Charles Boyes, Don Tebedo, John Gammill, Philip Wolfe, Tom Colman, Leigh Lumbard, Bob Barton, Martha Hockett, Wesley Clem, Alan Randolph, Bob Oakes, Larry Gammill, Richard Fox. Fifth Row: Ann Gross, Marti Benson, Pat Knudsen, Eva Raff, Verla Allen, Richard Barbour, Dick Rambolt, Bob Games, Donna Gillett, Mary Ann Tipton, Frederic Reynolds, Shirley Grimshaw, Skippy Wasson, Margaret Zipse, Mary Jane Alexander, Delite Cranor, Jeannine Ooley, Edythrose Morgan, Evelyn Fleming.

Students Improve Abilities

For the 80-piece GJHS orchestra, the year was a parade of successful activities. Donna Gillett played the double role of Concert Mistress and president of the organization, while Jo Ann Triplett acted as vice president, and Janice Ostrander as secretary.

Broadcasting over station MUSIC, the orchestra lent its talent and aid to the band to present a delightful assembly program. In addition to the unveiling of "The Thing," the Yuga sailors warbled a rendition of "The Roving Kind."

After careful coaching by director Marion Jacobs, several instrumental ensembles were featured in the third annual Greater Music Season concert in February. Soloists and ensembles participated also in a Band and Orchestra Mothers program on Feb. 22.

In March, soloists and ensembles competed in the third annual Solo-Ensemble Festival. Those receiving the high "one" rating were presented with music letters in an assembly in the spring. Also in March, the music department sponsored a Pops Symphonette Concert in place of the usual Blackouts.

Marion Jacobs, director of band and orchestra.

Orchestra officers Janice, Donna, and JoAnn.

First Row: Donna Gillett, Jo Ann Triplett, Joann Brenton, Allen Reynolds, Ellen Fleming, Ann Gross, Frederic Reynolds, Peg Gould, Eloise Schuck, Barbara Yant. Second Row: Charlene Reynolds, Zelda Campbell, Kent Marling, Ruth Vinson, Eva Raff, Shirley Grimshaw, Johanna Vinson, Monte McCallister, Jean Allen, Janis Files, Carolyn Kraft. Third Row: Arlene Ball, Sally Hitchborn, Bemis Johnston, Lois Grant, Billie Jens, Pat Smith, Margaret Zipse. Fourth Row: Clara Boss, Geralyn Maib, Bob Ormsbee, Marilyn Sue Hilles, Beth Stout, Eugene Matteson, Nancy Yarnell, Jo Ann Griffin, Joanne Schlotz, Junabelle Luke, Yvonne McNew, Ken White, Dale Jens, Virginia Dean, Frank Knowles, Nancy Hawthorne, Herb Johns, Mary Lea Bertinetti, Verla Allen, Sue Wildermuth, Janice Ostrander. Fifth Row: Pat Mayes, Marti Benson, Skippy Wasson, Mary Ann Tipton, Pat Knudsen, Francis Shultz, Barbara Redd, Wesley Clem, Larry Gammill, Richard Fox, Charles Boyes, Mary Jane Alexander, Delite Cranor, Jeannine Ooley, Lani Morgan, Duane Clymer, Edythrose Morgan, Evelyn Fleming, Lois Manown, Pat Lambert.

Strutting their stuff are twirlers Margie, Donna, Shirley, and Sharon.

Marching Coeds

Maybe it's the zoo to you but at GJHS it's the banner girls—Janie, Maggie, Diane, Thelma, Mary Lou, Sherry, Patsy, Betty, Morie, and LaVerne.

1950-1951 Calendar

SEPTEMBER

5—School Begins
19—Big and Little Sister Party

OCTOBER

5—Tri-S Initiation
20—FHA Cake Walk
27—Homecoming
27-28—Teachers' Convention

NOVEMBER

4—IRC Carnival
16-17—Sadie Hawkins Days
20-21—Junior Class Play
23—Semi-Final Football Playoff
23-24—Thanksgiving Vacation
29—Drama Club Play

DECEMBER

8—Freshman-Sophomore Party
9—Junior-Senior Party
14—GMSC No. 1
21—White Basket Assembly
21—Alumni Dance
21-Jan. 1—Christmas Vacation

JANUARY

5—Debate Club Assembly
11—GMSC No. 2
19—Coronation Assembly
20—Fort Morgan vs. Tiger Wrestlers
20—Semester Closes

FEBRUARY

5- 6—Drama Club Play
16-17—State Wrestling
24—IRC Conference
25—GMSC No. 3
28—Community Concert

MARCH

9—Freshman-Sophomore Party
10—Solo Ensemble Festival
13—SBA Caucus
15-16—SBA Primary Election
22-24—Spring Vacation
30—SBA Election
30—Tri-S Election Dance
30-31—Drama Club Festival

APRIL

6—Senior Faculty Volleyball
12—GMSC No. 4
16-17—Senior Class Play
20—Orange and Black Day
24—League Elections
26-27-28—Western Slope Music Festival

MAY

4—Western Slope Track Meet
5—Junior-Senior Prom
10—GMSC No. 5
12—State Track Meet
18—Installation of 1951 SBA Officers
21-25—Senior Week
27—Baccalaureate
31—Commencement

Homecoming Royalty

Queen Thelma Neesham

Attendants—
Mary Lou Granat, junior
Darlene Miller, senior
Sanna Raso, freshman
Delena Dyer, sophomore

King and Queen of the Tiger Annual

Queen Diane Dozzi
King Rex Martin

Attendants—

Donna Jackson
Reggie Hough
Janie Hickman
Dick Beye

Ours

to

Grow Strong

"And there are the clean muscles also; the bright
Clean wings of transports leaping from the field;
The hard clean fight
Of men well matched and angry for the right; . . .
The lovers of the daring and the new—
Competitive, impacked and numberless:
The apostles of American success,
The priests of the Pursuit of Happiness."

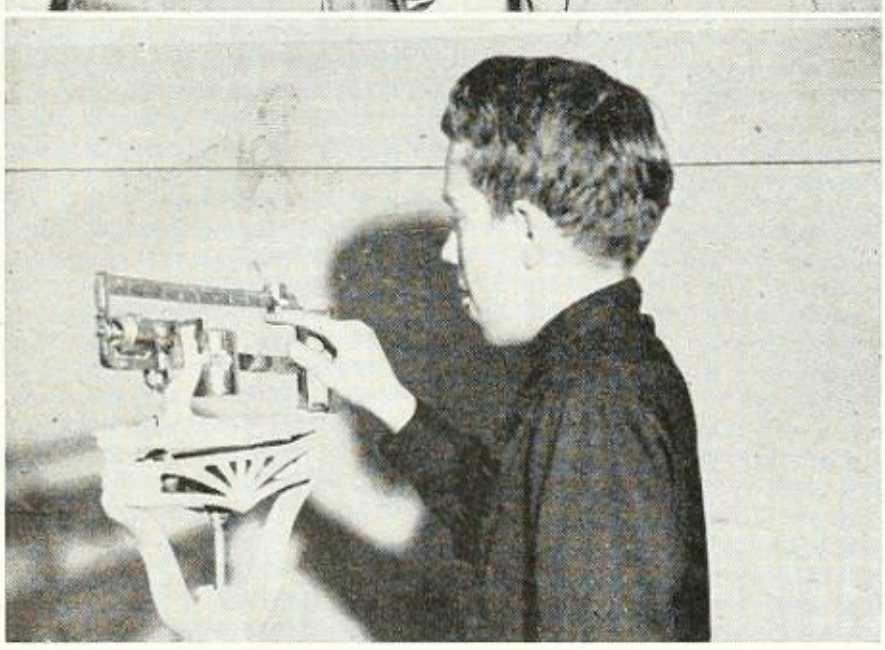
—Russell W. Davenport

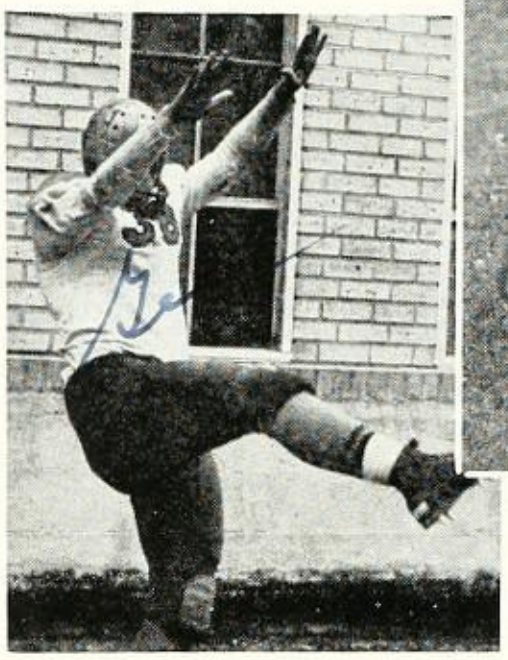
AA Football Schedule

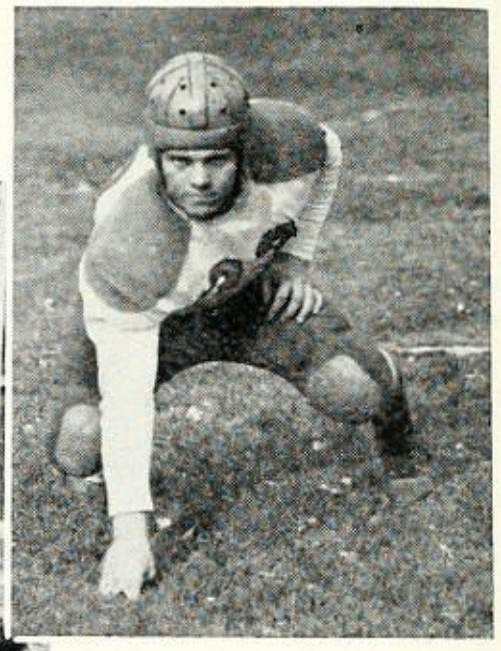
Date	Opponent	We		They
Sept. 8	Craig Bulldogs	46	-	7
Sept. 15	Carbon Dinosaurs	13	-	13
Sept. 22	Rifle Bears	34	-	0
Sept. 29	Loveland Indians	21	-	12
Oct. 7	Pueblo Centennial Bulldogs	13	-	25
Oct. 14	Laramie Plainsmen	14	-	6
Oct. 20	Durango Demons	20	-	0
Oct. 27	Colorado Springs Terrors (Homecoming)	6	-	14
Nov. 3	Montrose Indians	7	-	27
Nov. 10	Delta Panthers	14	-	6
Nov. 18	Englewood Pirates	34	-	0
Nov. 24	Ft. Collins Lambkins (AA semi-finals)	12	-	20

Coaches Ed Whalley and Carl Cox look over new spread formation.

Manager Dick Seager checks the scales.







Co-Captains: Gene Taylor; Rex Martin.

Gridders Win Seven

Traveling 2,000 miles to and from grid encounters in three states, this year's Tigers won seven, tied one, and lost four of a difficult twelve-game schedule. Utilizing a balanced "T" formation with emphasis on speed and deception, the Bengals gained the majority of their yardage by a sustained ground attack. Always a slow starting team, the Tiger eleven seldom gained co-ordination and reached full effectiveness till the second half.

With the defeat of the Craig Bulldogs under their belt the Bengals journeyed to Price, Utah, to meet the formidable Carbon county Dinosaurs. The valiantly fighting Tigers came from behind to tie the Utah team 13-13. Easily downing the Rifle Bears the Orange and Black faced the highly-touted Loveland Indians where a well-groomed offense paid off as the Tigers came from a six-point deficit to a 14-6 win.

October saw the Grand Junction Tigers journeying to Pueblo where they tasted defeat for the first time as they failed to stop Centennial's late game rally and fell 25-13. The following week saw the Bengals in Wyoming where they met the Laramie Plainsmen blow-for-blow and emerged victorious as the game ended 14-6. Returning home the Tigers easily passed over Durango as they anxiously awaited the coming of their traditional rivals, the Colorado Springs Terrors. Observing the Terror game as the Grand Junction homecoming, many fans were disappointed as the hard-fighting Tigers fell before the powerful Eastern Slope team 14-6.

Suffering a crushing 27-7 defeat at the hands of the Montrose Indians, the Bengals came back with wins over Delta and Englewood. Thanksgiving day the Orange and Black met Fort Collins, the Northern League champions, in the state AA semi-finals. Although enjoying an early game lead the Tigers lost the close 20-12 decision.

Bengal Starters

Though composed of veterans and novices, large and small, the Tiger varsity players had team spirit and the desire to win in common. Putting a team together out of a relatively small squad proved a big job to coaches Ed Whalley and Carl Cox, let alone coping with the ever plentiful injuries. This handicap, however, failed to overshadow the experience and ability of the mentors combined with the complete cooperation of the squad.

Early season injuries dealt a damaging blow as they kept probable starters Rex Martin and Joe Beckley on the bench through most of the season. These deficiencies were filled by the necessary shifting, and the result was the usual starting line-up with Tom Reardon and Jack Treece at ends, Allen Jensen and Larry Campbell at tackles, Reggie Hough and Verne Anderson at guards, and Darrel McLeod at the center spot. Backfield duty fell on the responsible shoulders of Floyd Hunt, quarterback, Bill Mazza and Volney DeRush, halfbacks, and Gene Taylor, fullback.

Nothing is to be detracted from Bernard Bertinetti, Shorty Tripler, and Jim Nylund, who, though not starters usually, were regulars on the Tiger defensive squad.

Verne Anderson
Guard

Larry Campbell
Tackle

Volney DeRush
Halfback

Floyd Hunt
Quarterback

Reggie Hough
Guard

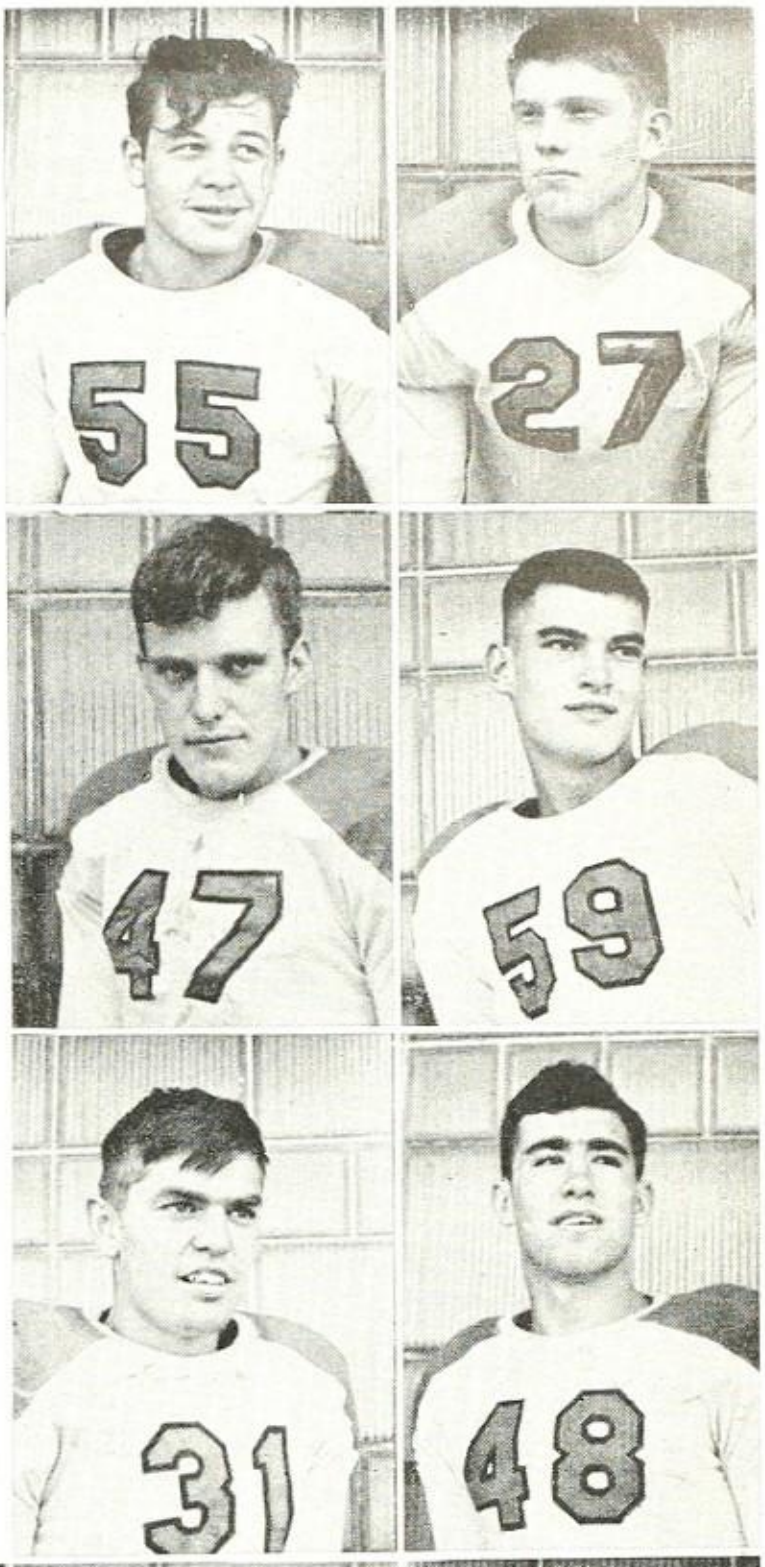
Bill Mazza
Halfback

Gene Taylor
Fullback

Jack Treece
End

William Cline
Guard

Harry Dunning
Guard



Darrell McLeod
Center

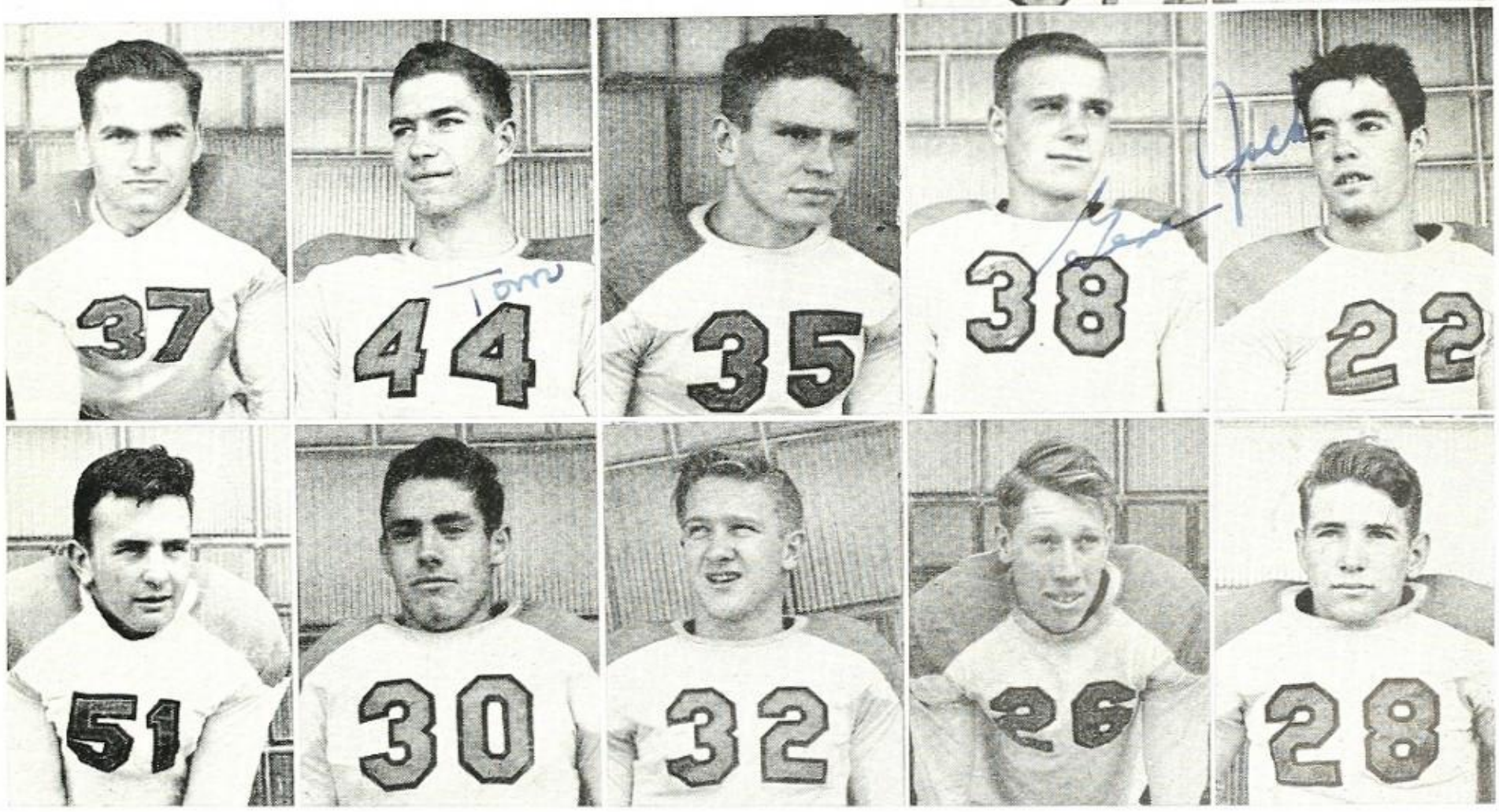
Joe Beckley
Center

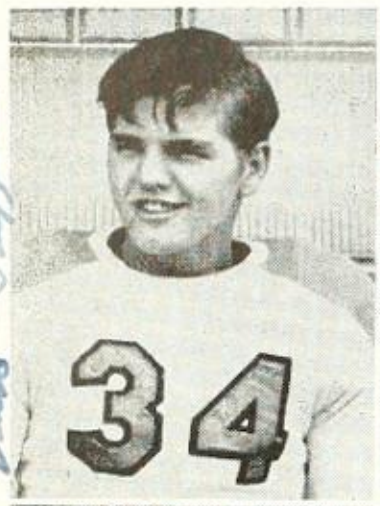
Tom Reardon
End

Bernard Bertinetti
Guard

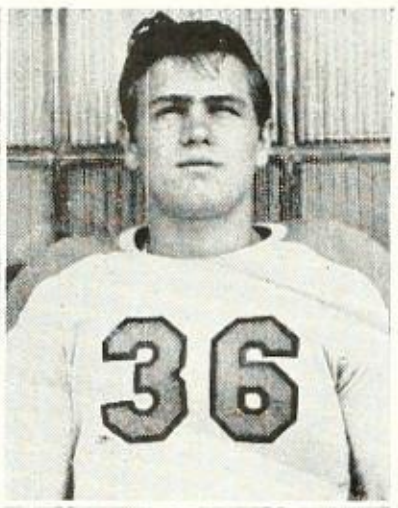
Don Scarlett
Tackle

Dick Beye
Guard

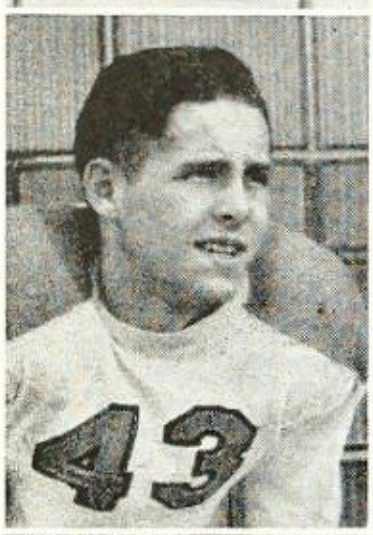




Dick Griffith
Tackle

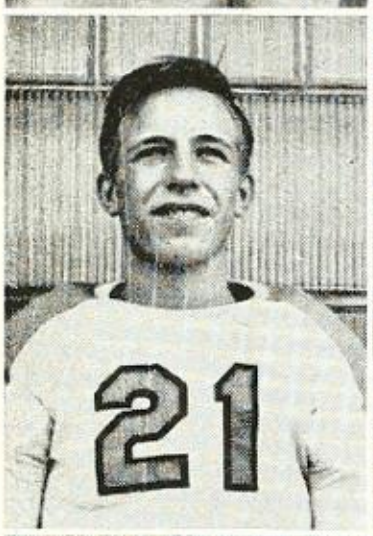


Lynn Griffith
Guard

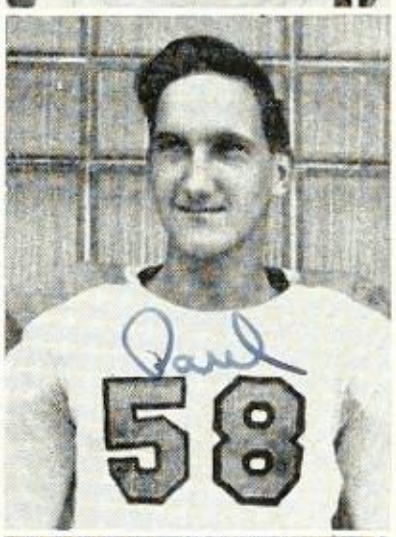


Allen Jensen
Tackle

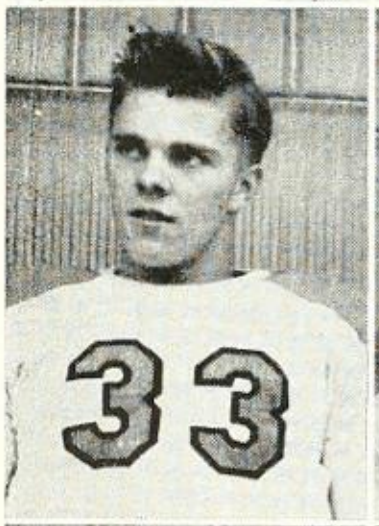
Stuart Kilpatrick
Tackle



Andy Learned
Fullback



Paul Maaske
End



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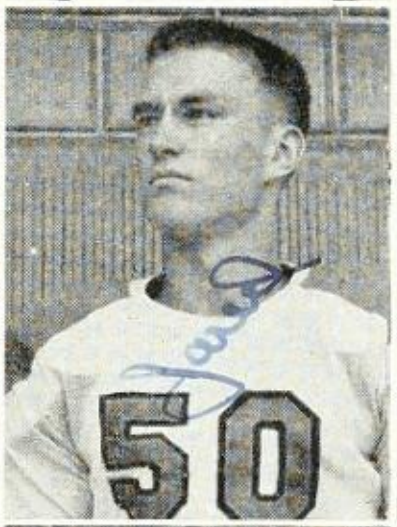
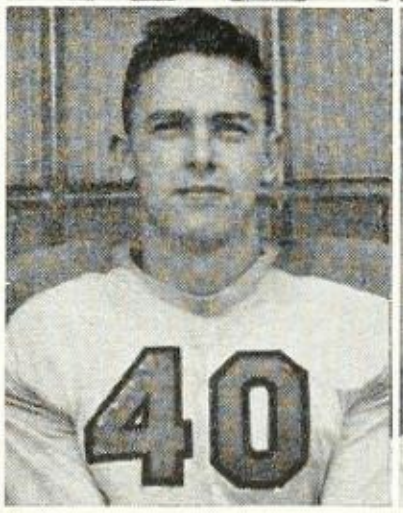
Tackle



Jared Morris
Halfback

Bob Rice
Halfback



Shorty Tripler
Quarterback

Sheldon Murphy
Tackle

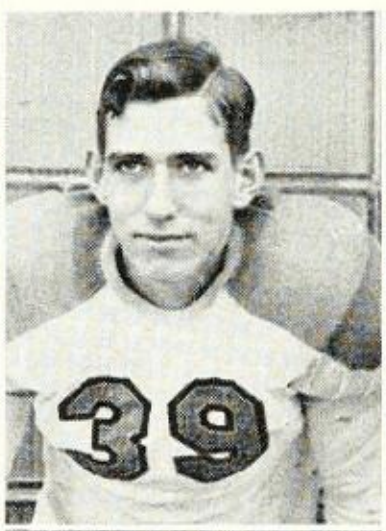
Jim Voss
End

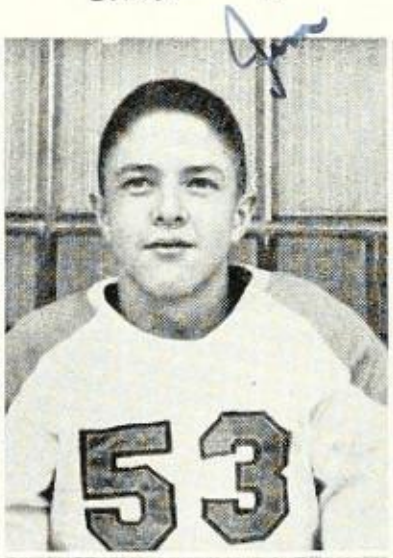
Jim Nylund
Quarterback

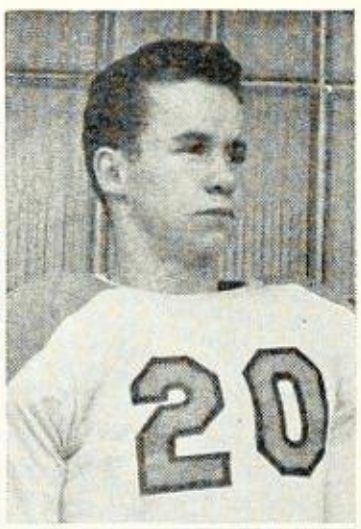
Wilber Wortham
Center

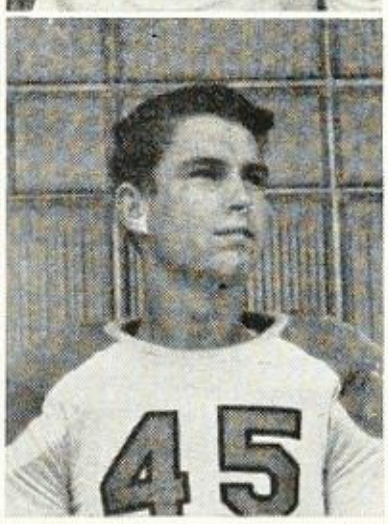
Jim Parker
Fullback

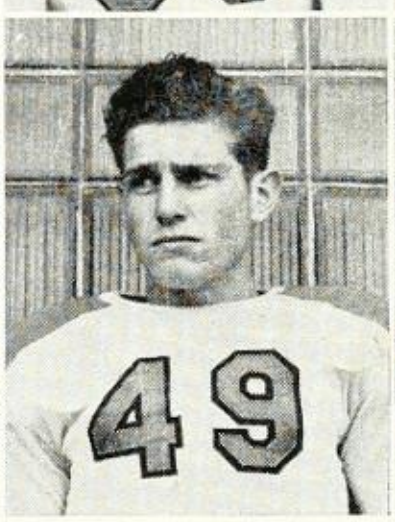
Jim Yarnell
End











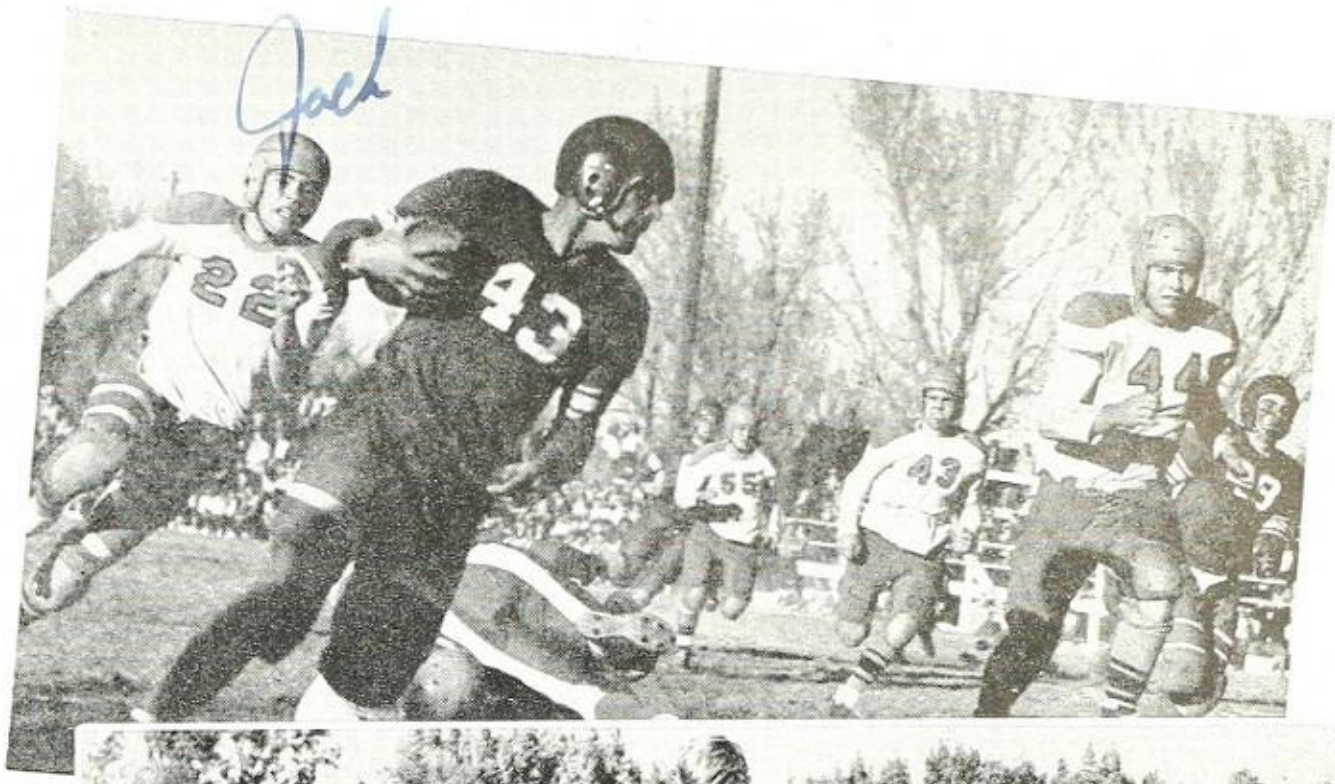
Tiger Regulars

Some of the varsity gridders deserve mention for their outstanding abilities. Probably tops among these is Volney DeRush, whose twisting, turning antics while packing the pigskin proved elusive to the spectator's eye let alone to the opposition. Gene Taylor, the hard driving fullback, kept the opposition on their toes with his dependable punts. Taylor also kicked extra points for the Tigers and finished the season with a fine average of points per try. Halfback Bill Mazza's ability to squeeze through a small hole gave the Bengals yardage aplenty. Ends Jack Treece and Tom Reardon were standouts with their pass receptions and fine play on the defensive.

The Tiger reserves proved that a victory in a tight encounter often rests on the shoulders of the men sitting on the bench. Boasting quality and not quantity the Tiger substitutes could be depended on to provide competent players to fill every position should the occasion arise.

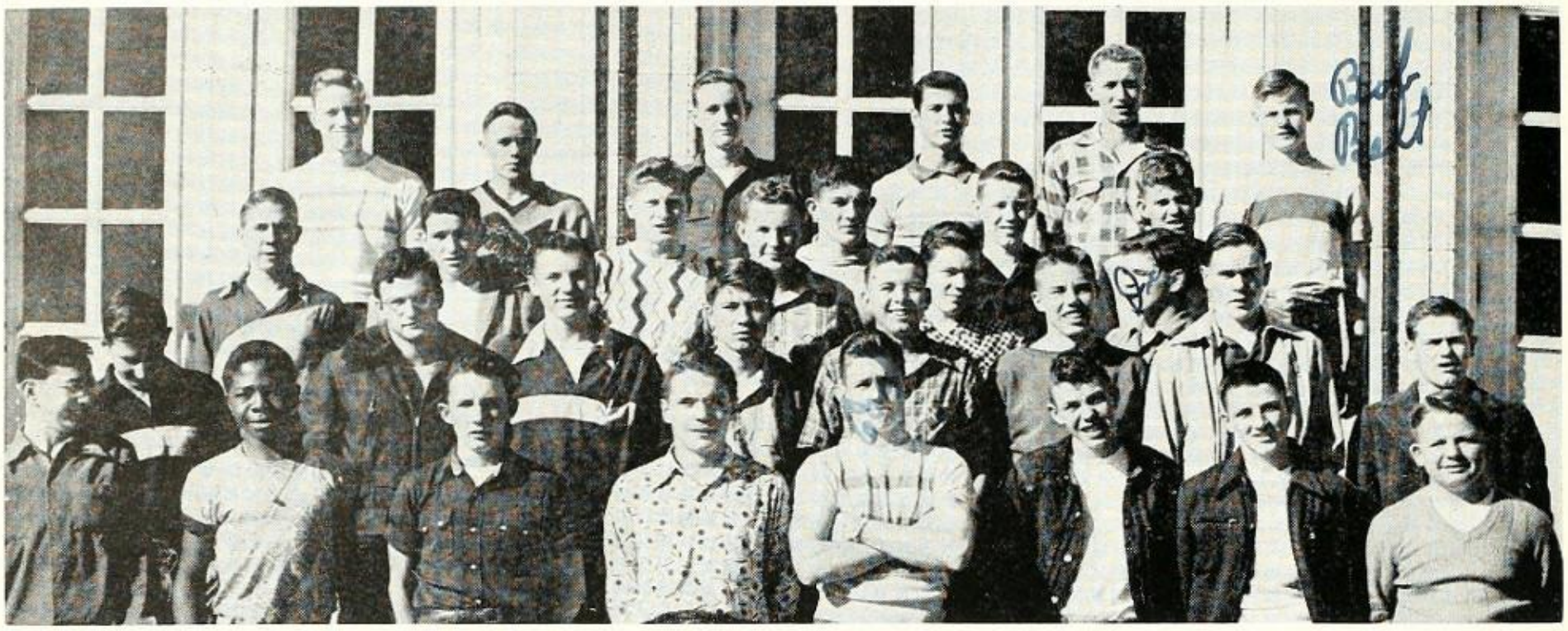
A lot of credit goes to manager Dick Sager whose work keeping the team and coaches supplied with necessities at home or visiting is essential to any squad.

Treece and Reardon close in on Indians' back in Montrose game. Tiger players in background are Jensen and Anderson.



Coaches Whalley and Cox give pointers to Bengal lettermen in early season practice session.

Mazza and unidentified Tiger smother Delta back while Taylor, Tripler and Maaske rush in.



First Row: DeLio, Butler, Whiteside, Leach, H. Cook, A. Cook, White, Klumb. Second Row: Roberts, Goettleman, Mark, Piccone, Israel, Trine, Bowman, L. Griffith. Third Row: Cotton, Martinez, Goss, Routh, Gordon, Peterson, Moore, D. Griffith, Balbach. Fourth Row: Reardon, Gore, Jackson, Arant, Brown, Belt.

JayVees Win Four

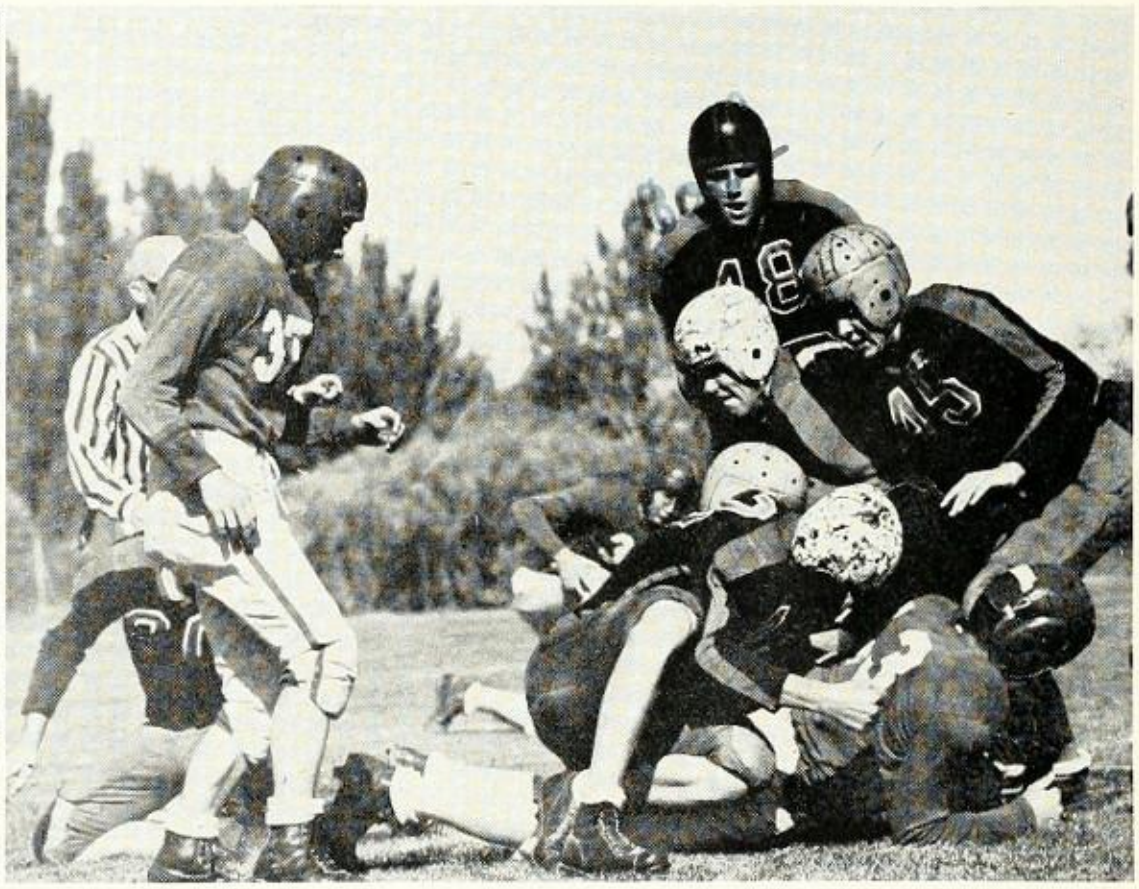
Gaining valuable experience to be put to use in later years on the varsity, this year's edition of the Junior Varsity won four, tied one, and lost two tough ones out of a rugged seven game schedule.

Under the leadership of coaches Bill McGraw and Charles Haywood, the large but mostly inexperienced squad opened a game on Palisade's field and fell to the Bulldogs 13-6. Not in the least daunted the JayVees next encountered the Cedaredge Cubs, proving easy victors by a score of 27-7 on the Lincoln Park field. Meeting the highly touted Olathe Pirates in their second home game, the JayVees had little trouble as they trounced the visitors 39-7. Traveling to Central, they made it three straight as the Warriors were unable to stop them and fell 27-7. Meeting Hotchkiss as visitors, the JayVees dropped their first game in four starts losing a narrow 7-5 decision. Returning home, the Juniors encountered the Delta Panthers, whom they topped by a 2-0 margin. The JayVees had recorded four wins and two losses as they went against the Fruita Wildcats for the seasonal closer. Wins and losses stayed as the two teams finished with a 6-6 deadlock.

The JayVees moved a few players to the varsity during the season, and at the close of the season practically the whole first string went to assist the varsity in their late season games. Though many will move up, the JayVees will retain some players and add others from the incoming class of '55.

JayVee coaches Bill McGraw and Charles Haywood discuss football?

Gerald Brown, Jim Nylund, Ray McKissen and Hugh Cook smother enemy ball carrier.



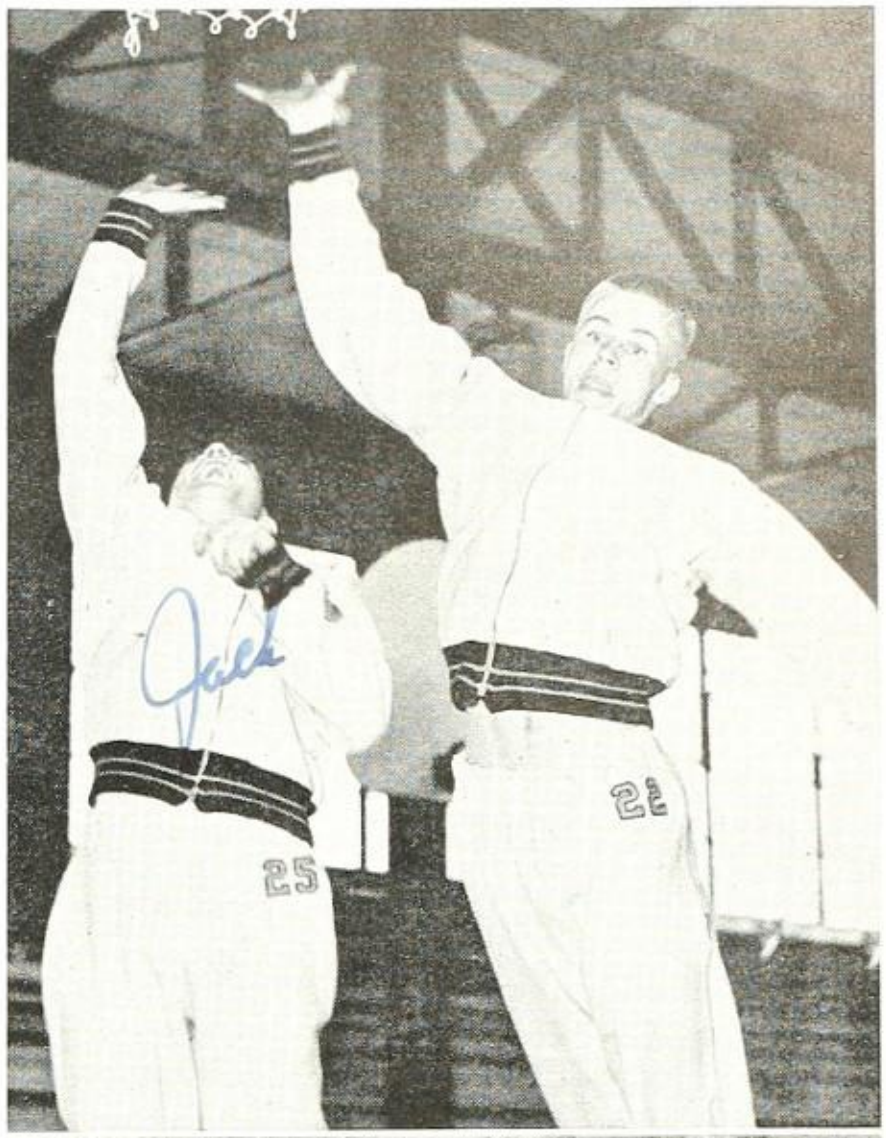
Orange and Black Hoopsters

Dropping the majority of a sixteen game schedule, the Tigers finished a rough season with a seven win, nine lost record.

Opening the season on their home floor, the Bengals started off the win column by defeating the Glenwood Springs Demons. Things looked mighty bad for the Tiger hoopsters as they dropped the next five straight. Losing the first two of these five on Carbon and Craig's home floors, the Orange and Black returned home to be shellacked by their alumni. The Tigers dropped their first interscholastic tilt on their home floor in a return bout with the Carbon Dinosaurs. Taking to the road again, the Bengals split a pair with the Gunnison Cowboys.

In the next encounter, the Tigers rebounded over the Craig Bulldogs, their former victors. Leaving the comeback trail, the Bengals lost a thriller to the Rifle Bears. A spark of hope came to the Orange and Black as they halted the Paonia Eagles and Delta Panthers on their home floors.

The Montrose Indians proved too powerful as they romped roughshod over the Tigers twice. The Bengals began looking up again as they defeated the Paonia Eagles a second time and came back to top the Rifle Bears in a second tilt. Ending the season, the Bengals went down before Delta and lost to Denver Manual in the playoff for state tourney competition.



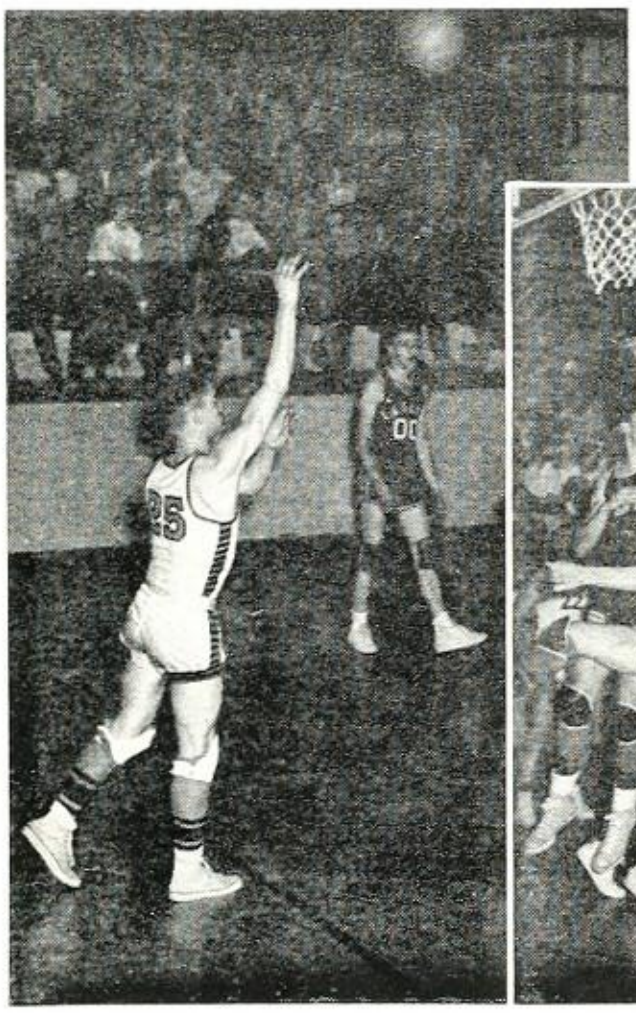
Captains Jack Treece and Neil Horstmann practice "tip ins."

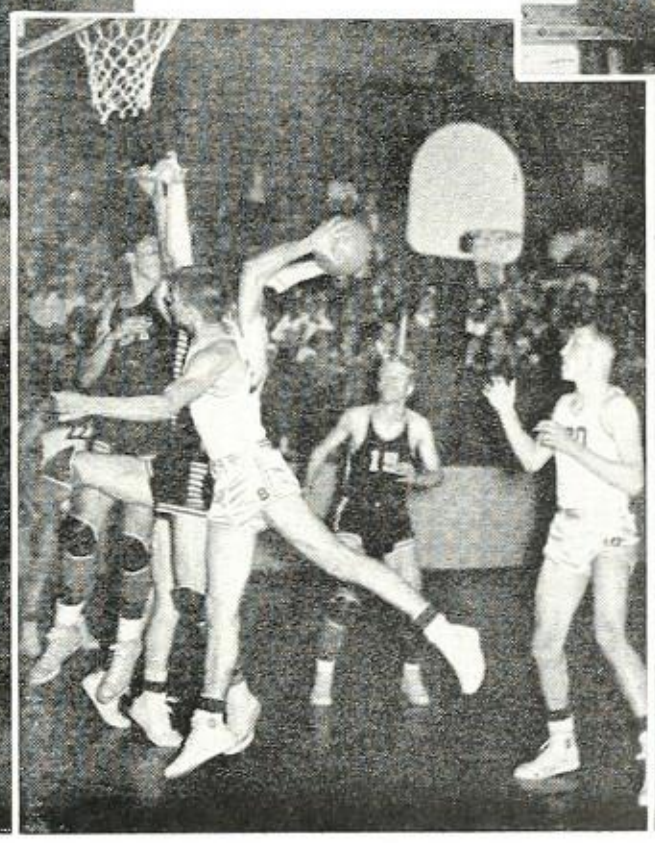
Managers Dick Gager, Louis Hotchkiss, and Gene Israel discuss tonight's important game.

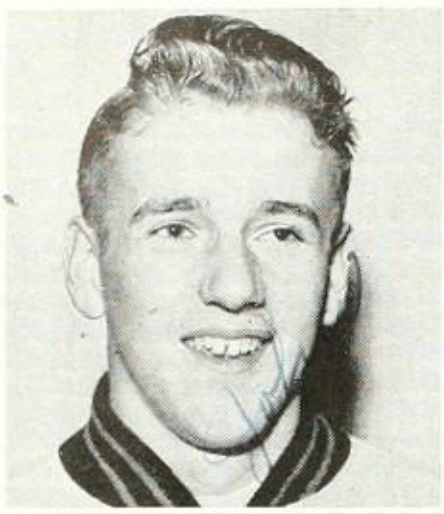
Bill McGraw, varsity basketball mentor.

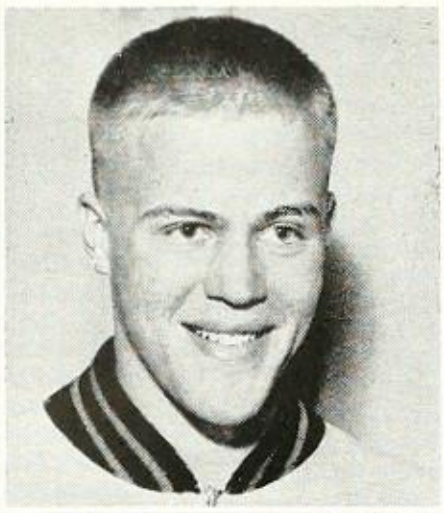
Floyd Hunt takes a charity shot in game with Paonia Eagles.

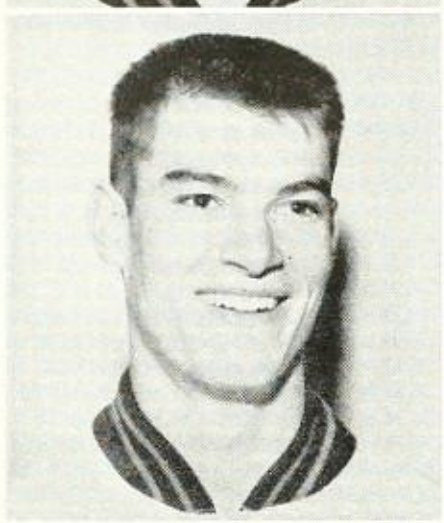
Shorty Tripler steals a rebound from Glenwood player.

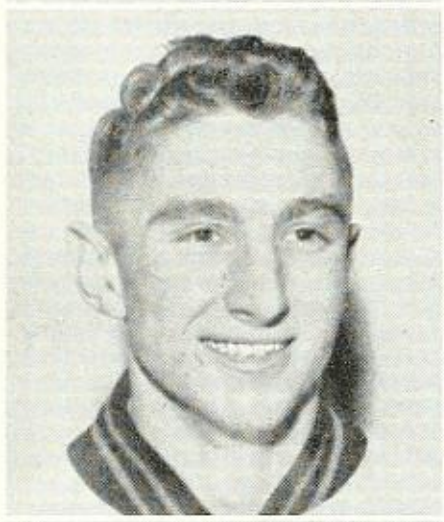


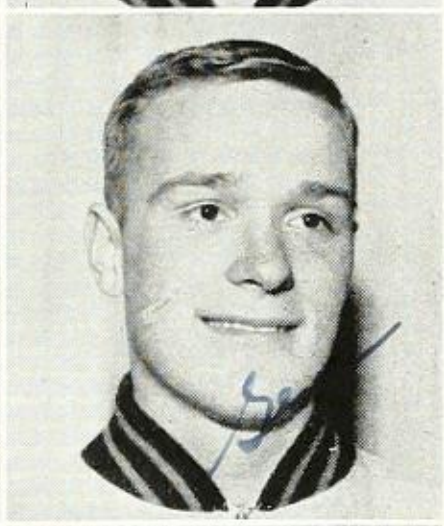


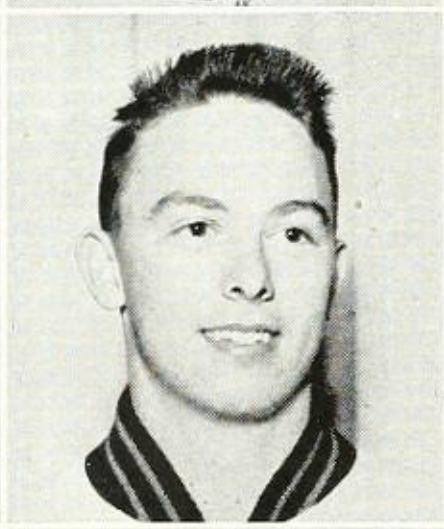


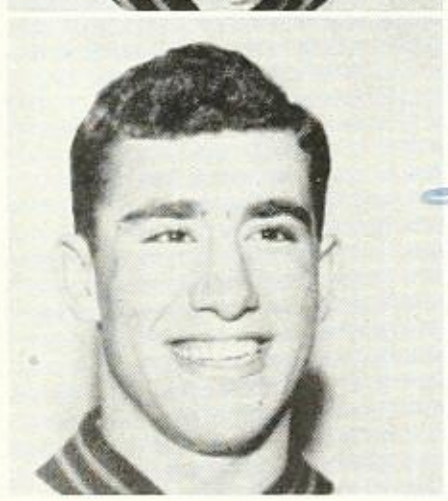


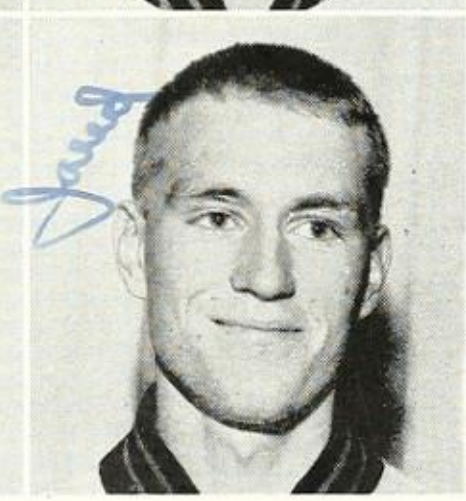


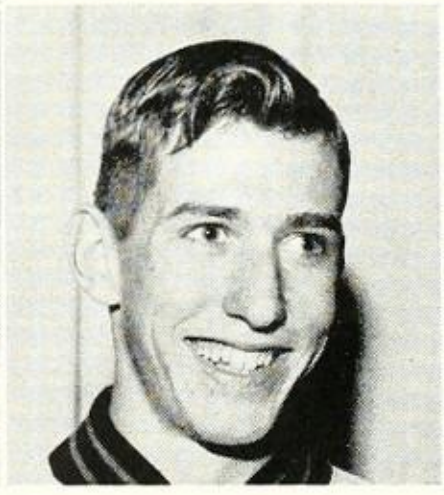












Starting Quintet

This year's Tiger basketball squad, who were almost always outdistanced in height by their opponents, but never outhustled or outplayed, managed to salvage seven wins out of a 15 game schedule.

The squad, consisting of five seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore chose Jack Treece and Neil Horstmann to guide them through their 1950-51 campaign.

The Bengal starting five usually consisted of Gene Taylor at the guard, with Jim Nylund and Shorty Tripler at the forwards, Floyd Hunt at the center and Ed Leach at the post, with able backing coming from Bill Mazza, Sheldon Murphy, Jack Treece, Neil Horstmann, Jared Morris and John Bonella.

The Tiger cage squad was made up of no individual stars, but all had outstanding abilities. Jimmy Nylund kept his opponents on their toes with unceasing hustle and deadly shooting. Shorty Tripler kept the Tigers in the ball game with his uncanny shooting from all angles. Floyd Hunt was the outstanding defensive player on the Tiger squad, and he also did a yeoman's work on the backboard. Gene Taylor kept the enemy in hot water all the time with his accuracy on long set shots. Eddie Leach was always a potential scoring threat, being equally good with either his right or left hand. Ed also got his share of the rebounds.

Prospects for next year are favorable as three of the starting five and seven of the squad of twelve men are returning.

John Bonella
Guard

Floyd Hunt
Guard

Bob Rice
Forward

Jack Treece
Center

Bill Mazza
Forward

Sheldon Murphy
Center

Neil Horstmann
Forward

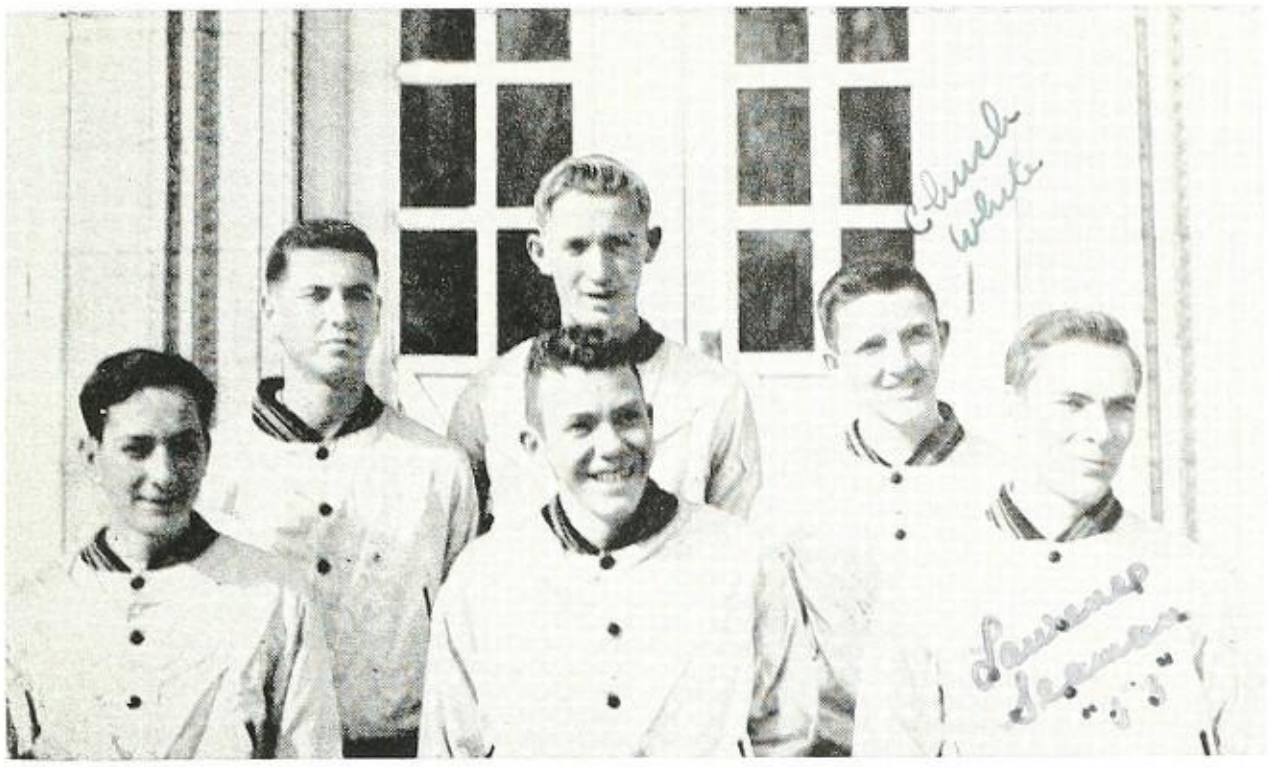
Eddie Leach
Center

Gene Taylor
Guard

Shorty Tripler
Guard

Jared Morris
Guard

Jim Nylund
Forward



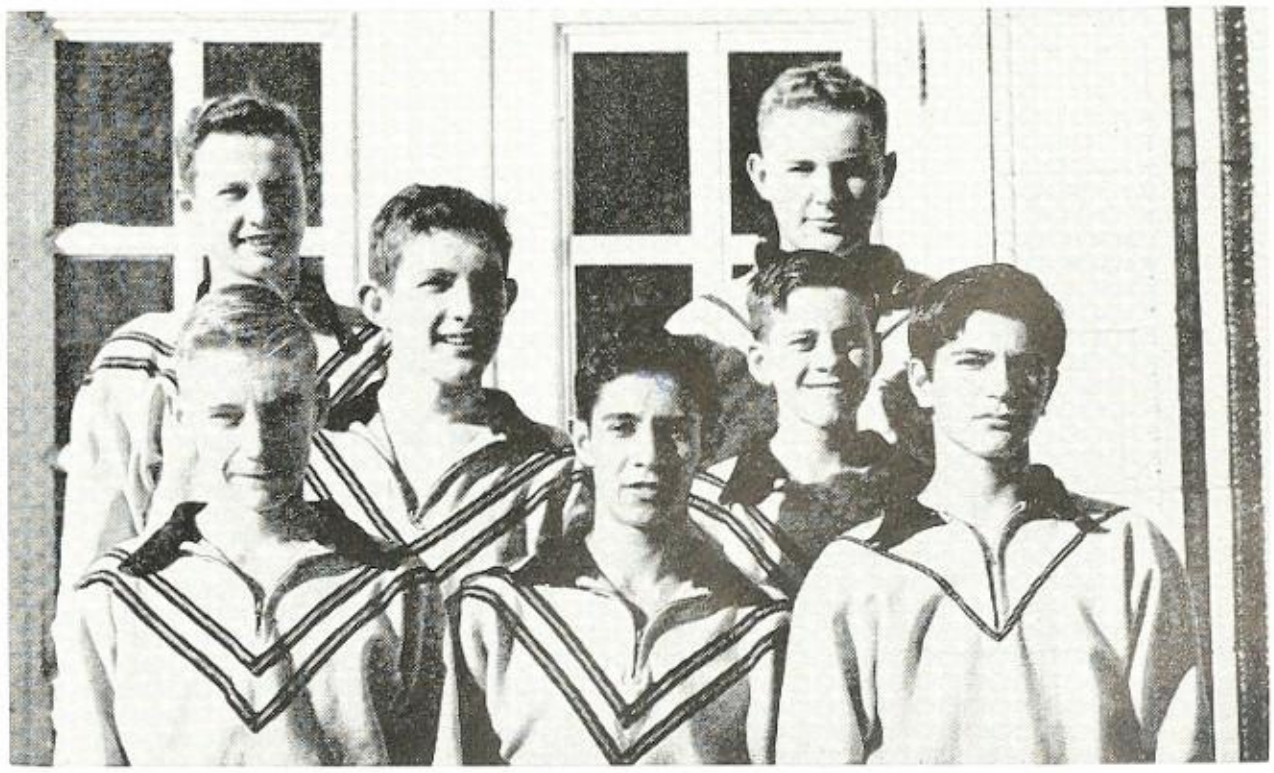
First Row: De Lio, Cook, Seaman. Second Row: Arant, Brown, White.

Non-Varsity Fives

Seven freshman hoopsters, under the guidance of Dan Roberts, completed their nine game schedule in which they showed promise of a very good future varsity despite a mediocre record of five wins and four defeats. Taking the opener from the Cedaredge B, the freshmen were humbled by Fruita and Rifle but defeated Appleton in the meantime. They bounced back to defeat Collbran twice, 26-23 and 24-23. The B squad was soundly trounced by Delta 68-28. However, they followed this with a triumph over Paonia 29-25, but dropped the final game of the season to Rifle 37-31.

With a team composed completely of sophomores with occasional A squad reserves moved down to play with them, the Jay Vees, under the watchful eye of John Speight, compiled a creditable record of nine wins and four losses. The JayVees opened with a 28-15 win over a Central squad. Bolstered by A squad reserves for Cedaredge, the JayVees nevertheless lost 27-23, but they bounced back to register double wins over Collbran, 34-26 and 67-34, and DeBeque, 51-20 and 47-20. After losing to Fruita 52-28, the JayVees divided a pair with Appleton, winning one, 38-28, but losing the other, 31-27. The JayVees then thumped the Telluride Miners 61-42. After splitting a pair with Montrose, losing the first, 50-43, but winning the second, 44-43, the JayVees closed their season with a 35-33 win over Delta.

First Row: Decker, Duran, Unrein. Second Row: Gordon, Israel. Third Row: Gammil, Routh

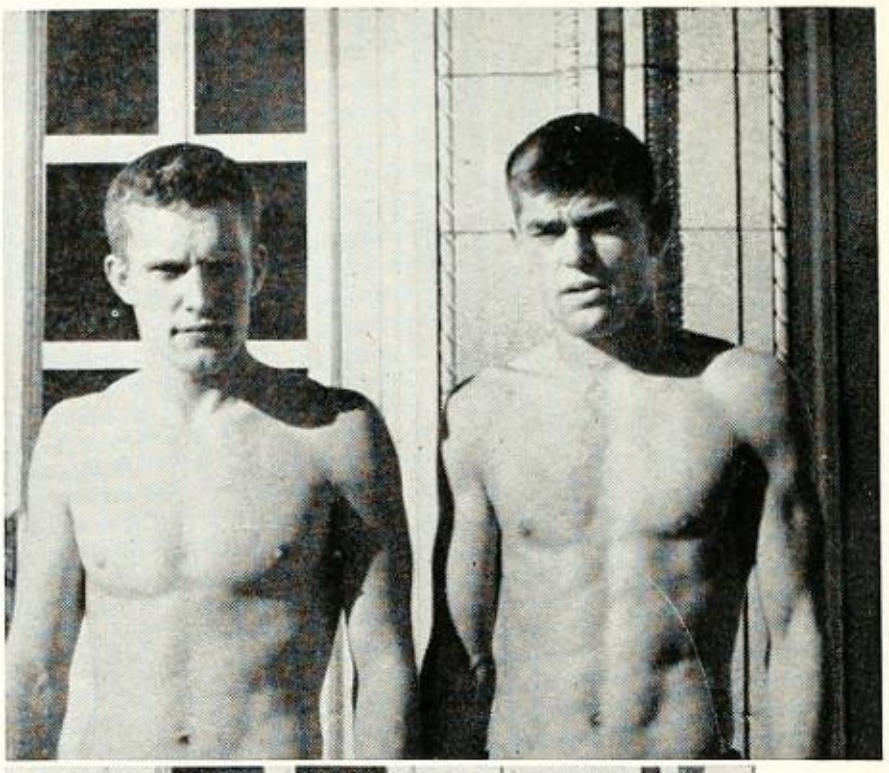


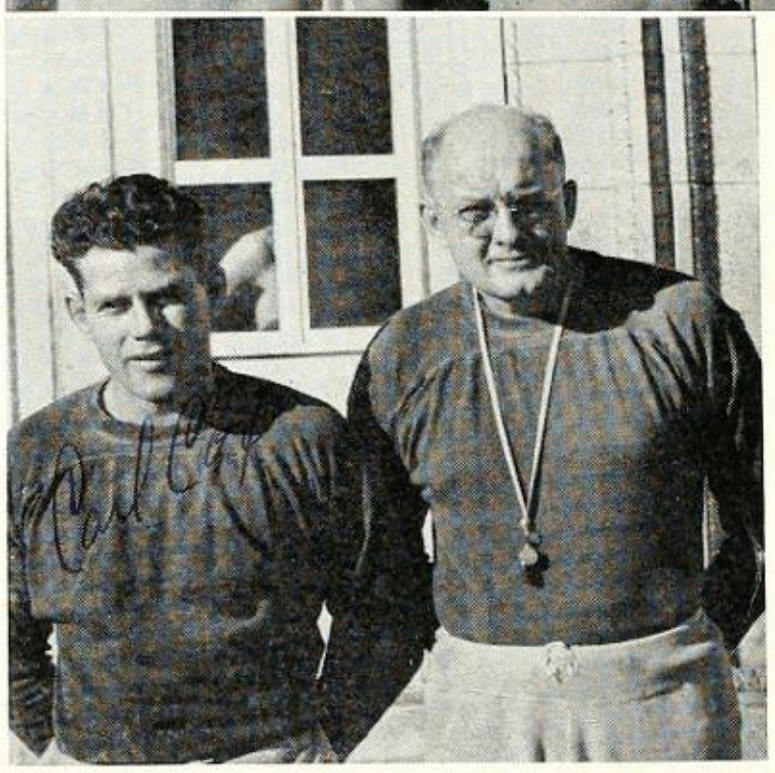
Bengal Grapplers

Facing several strong teams throughout the season, the Tiger grapplers, under the capable guidance of Coaches Ed Whalley and Carl Cox, remained undefeated in 12 dual matches.

Traveling to Price for their opening match, the Bengals trounced the Dinosaurs 42-5. A journey to Montrose brought a 24-23 victory for the Tigers over the 1950 state champs. A return match with the Price Dinosaurs gave the Tigers another victory by a score of 43-7. Next the Tiger matmen swamped the Delta Panthers 42-3. The Hotchkiss Bulldogs were the next victims as the Tigers defeated them 45-20. The next match proved a toughie as the Bengals squeezed by with a 24-17 win over the Fort Morgan Maroons. Meeting the Indians of Montrose again, the Tigers gave them a more decisive licking than before by beating them 24-16. Another pair of victories was added when the Tigers thumped the Paonia Eagles by scores of 48-5 and 41-3. The Bengals then defeated the strong East Denver Angels rather handily by a 30-12 margin. Another meeting with the Hotchkiss Bulldogs ended in a 47-2 win for the Tigers. In the Western Slope tournament, the Bengal matmen had to come from behind to tie the Montrose Indians for top honors with 65 points. In this tournament, the Tigers placed five slope champs in Bill McPeek, Volney DeRush, Rex Martin, Dick Griffith, and Harry Dunning. Five Tigers were also runners-up.

In the state meet at Denver the Tigers finished fifth with 21 points. Bill McPeek and Volney DeRush emerged as state champions, while Lynn Griffith and Joe Gallegos won second and fourth places, respectively.



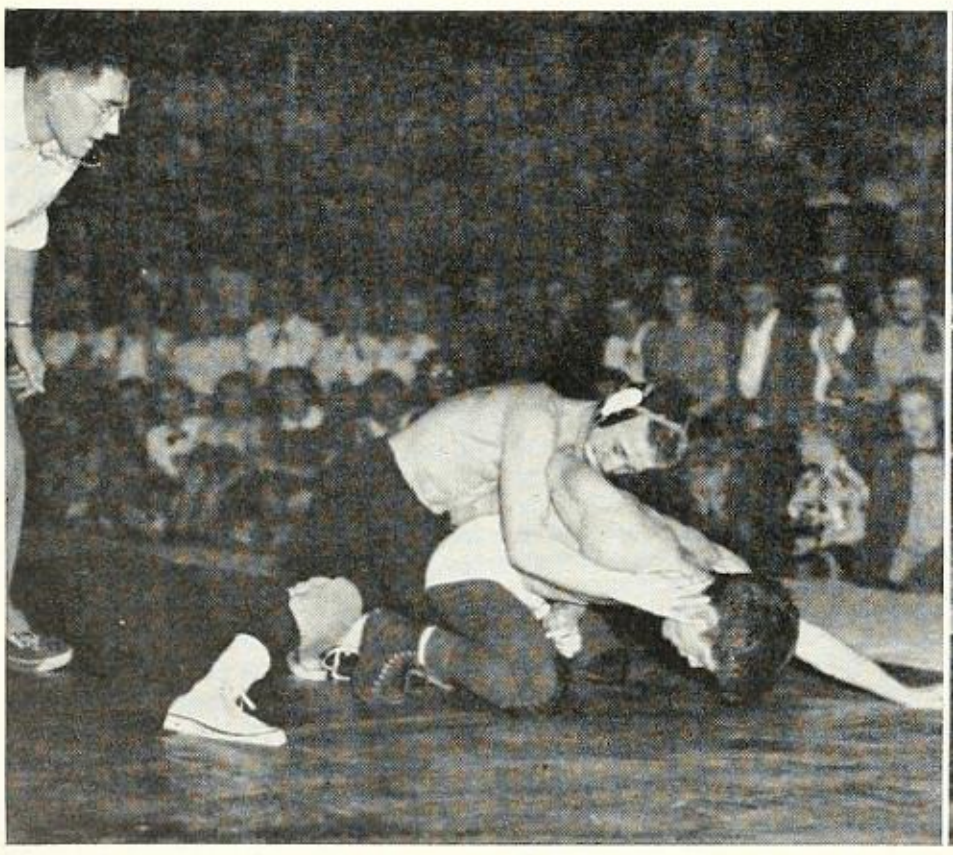


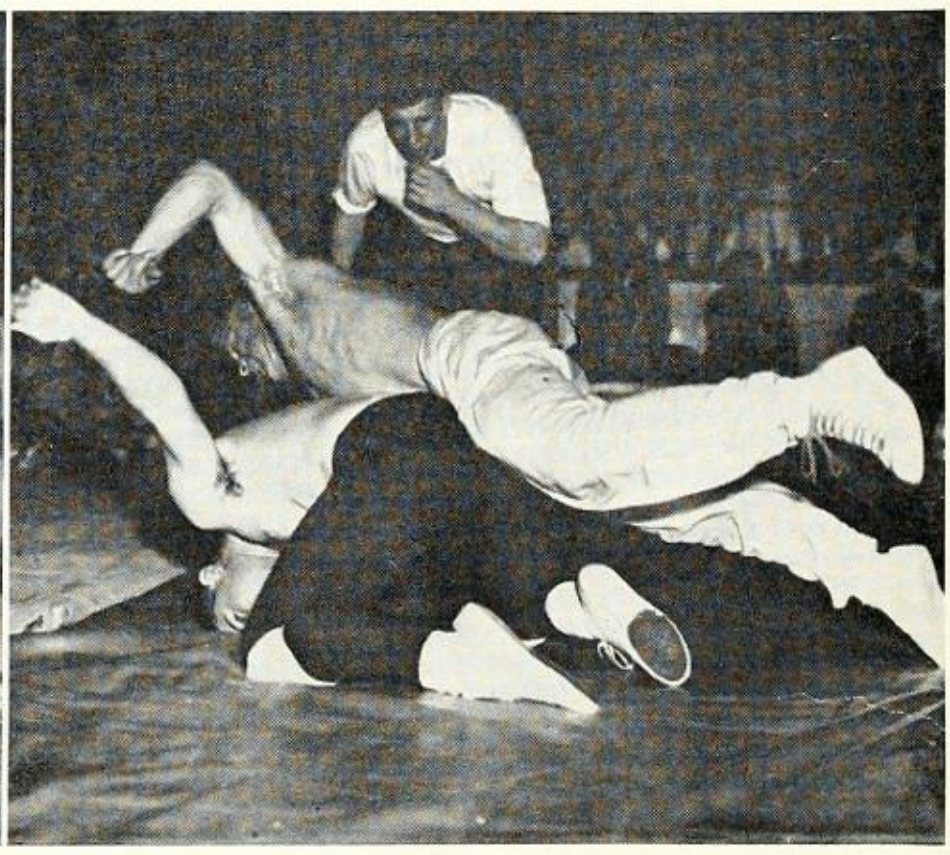
Wrestling captains Volney DeRush and Reg Hough pose grimfaced.

Proud coaches Carl Cox and Ed Whalley appear in "work" clothes.

Bill McPeek, state champ, collects riding time on former state champ Fred Romera of Montrose.

A wing works effectively as Stuart Kilpatrick unhorses Hotchkiss's 175 pounder.





Tiger Nine

With baseball moving into prominence in the spring, a large squad of diamond hopefuls tried for a berth on Coach Carl Cox's 1951 Tiger baseball team. Coach Cox built his team around Gene Taylor, Jack Treece, Jim Nylund, Jared Morris, Ed Leech, all returning veterans. Pitching was the major problem confronting Cox, but the boys he was counting on to handle the pitching chores came through with creditable performances. With the squad being composed of mostly underclassmen, prospects loom good for next season.

Winners in the league which consists of Central, Rifle, Fruita, and the Tigers, played the top team of the Upper Valley league, which is composed of Gunnison, Montrose, Delta, and Paonia. The winner of this game in turn played the winner of the Durango league for a berth in the state tournament which may be held in Grand Junction in June.

Having played the toughest and most varied schedule the school has ever had, the Tigers had rough times with the Price Dinosaurs, the Montrose Indians and the Colorado Springs Terrors. Other nines played included Paonia, Central, Fruita, and Rifle.

First Row: Trine, Klumb, Cottier, Bacon, McPeek. Second Row: Israel, DeLio, Leach, Coulson, Arant. Third Row: Nylund, Morris, Treece, Bonella, Voss. Fourth Row: Maaske, Leech, Hunt, Mazza, Patterick.

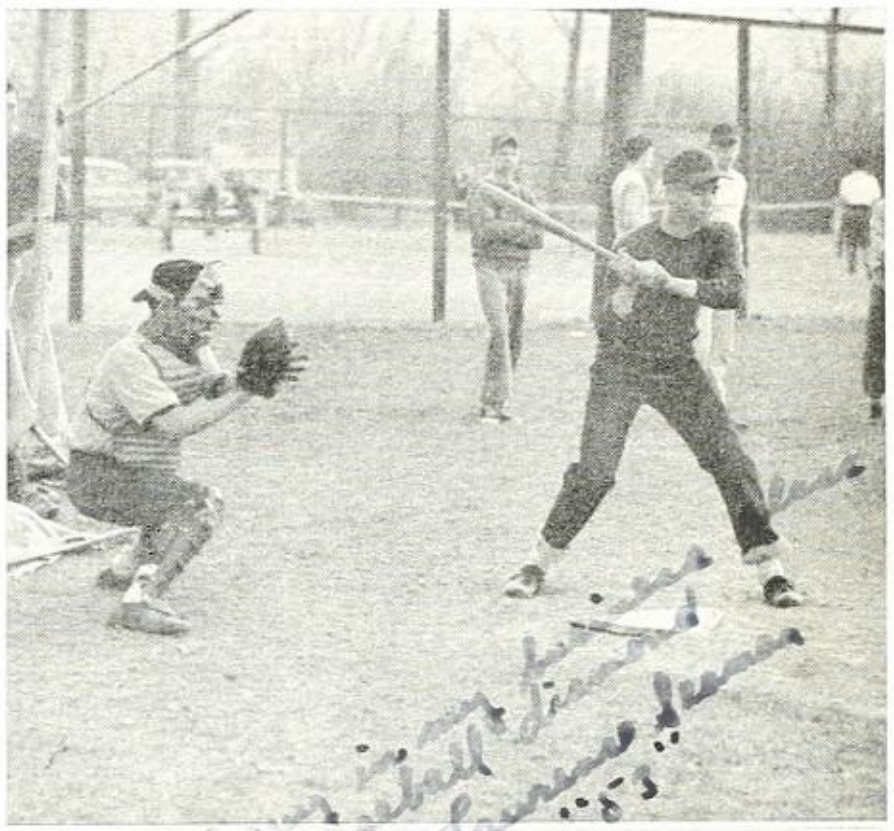
Baseball Schedule

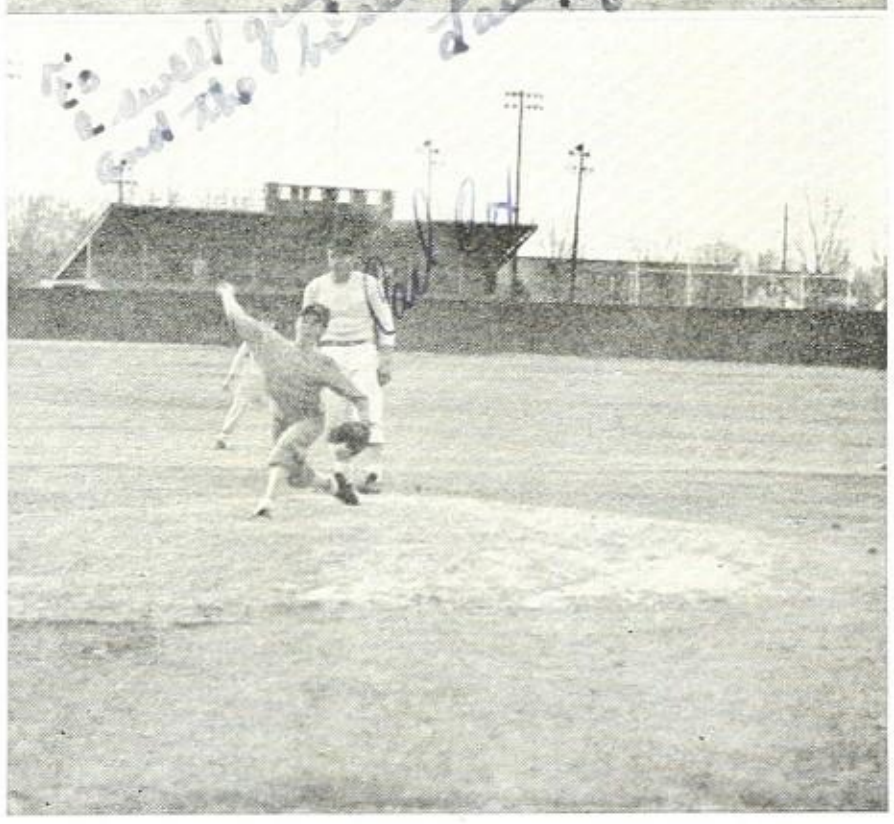
Date	Opponent	
March 30	Carbon Dinosaurs	here
April 5	Montrose Indians	there
April 12	Montrose Indians	here
April 20	Central Warriors	there
May 3	Fruita Wildcats	here
May 11	Colorado Springs	*here
May 12	Colorado Springs	*here
May 18	Rifle Bears	*here

*Night games

A Tiger hopeful takes his turn in batting practice.

Coach Cox gives pointers to an up and coming pitcher.



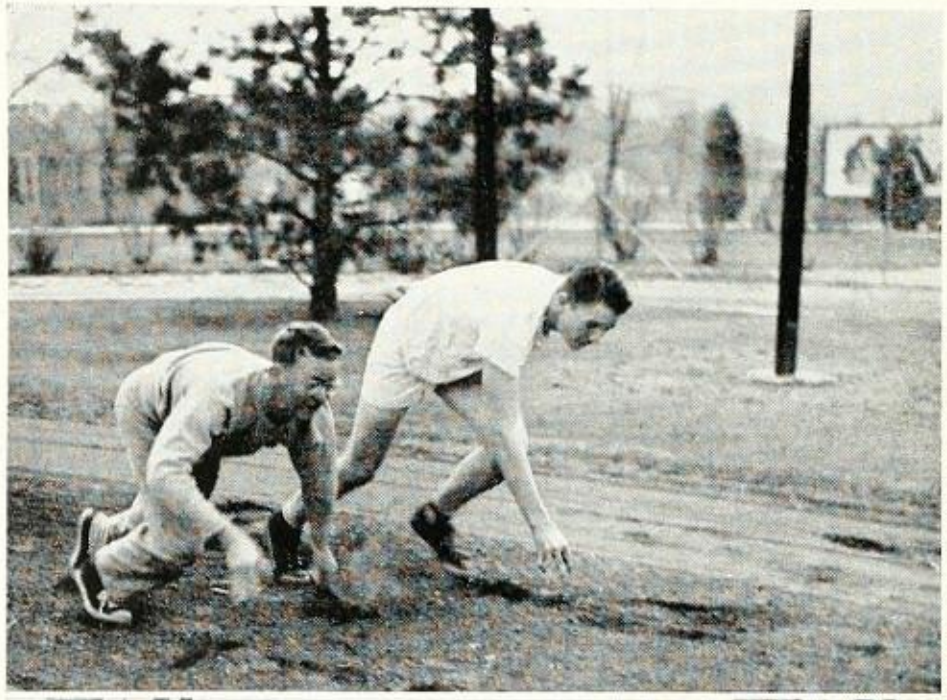


Thinclads Slate Four Meets

Under the tutelage of new track coach Edward Keswick twenty-four lettermen were on hand to open the 1951 track season. These twenty-four, together with a crew of freshmen and some squad additions, provided enough balance and depth for the team to win the Mesa Invitational and the Delta Invitational track meets.

Five seniors were included among the lettermen. The only boys on the team who finished their careers this year were sprinters, Neil Horstmann, Jack Treece, and Reggie Hough; hurdler, Volney DeRush; and discus thrower, Denny Marriott. Thirteen juniors, including Tom Reardon, Bill Mazza, Larry Campbell, Penny Burris, Paul Maaske, Bill Cline, Charles Stoddart, Lynn Griffith, Ivars Braslins, Shorty Tripler, George Bartels, Sheldon Murphy, and Don Scarlett, comprised the nucleus of the squad. Sophomore lettermen included Jared Morris, Gareld Brown, Bob Whiteside, Frank DeLio, Hugh Cook, and Dale Foster.

In addition to the aforementioned meets, the Bengals entered the Rifle Relays and the Western Slope meets. Those qualifying entered the state meet in Boulder, May 12. The main feature of the track team's success this year was the terrifically stiff competition in all events. In order to enter an event a Tiger athlete had to outdo many of his teammates in practice.



Campbell to Hough in a relay.

Get set! Go!

First Row: Cook, Foster, Whiteside, De Rush, Hough. Second Row: Stoddart, Martin, Burris, Campbell. Third Row: Maaske, Reardon, Bartels, Cline, Marriott.

40 feet Cook.

Minor Sports Program

While minor sports do not gain the popularity shown to major sports, they provide fine competitive activities for the participants. Moreover, they give recreational opportunity to a large number of boys and girls who do not enter varsity competition.

In Grand Junction High School, it is the policy of the directors of the physical activity program to provide as broad and varied a program as possible. By working closely with the City recreation program, the school helps to coordinate the physical and recreational activities offered by the community.

Douglass Qualls, tennis instructor, demonstrates strokes to tennis enthusiasts.

The ole swimmin' hole.

Other Sports Activities

Though not gaining the widespread support and recognition of major sports, still the minor sports program in GJHS has many enthusiasts. This program includes tennis, skiing, girls' and boys' athletics and Rifle Club.

Boys interested in tennis have a chance of earning a letter and becoming "G" Club members, and when participants show enough promise they enter the state tennis tournament. High school clubs have been organized to direct the activities of riflemen, skiers, and girl athletes. During the summer, swimming, golfing and picnicking offer pleasing relaxation for many.

The snowy slopes of Colorado beckon GJHS skiers.

Ours to Cherish

Best wishes + good luck
to an up + coming pitcher.
Jim Nyland '53

"My Country loves the lovers of her flag: . . .
All nations made my flag—the Pole, the Finn,
The English and the Irish and the Swede;
The Czech, who found in it his origin,
The glowing French, who helped to build its creed:
All nations, north and south, the light, the dark,
Are in this flag and cannot now secede;
Nor yet can we the guardians of the spark,
Betray their freedom in our own behalf."

—Russell W. Davenport

Fall . . .

"—Autumn days, brisk and busy;
Charged with keen sunshine.
And you, stirred with activity,
The spirit of those energetic days."

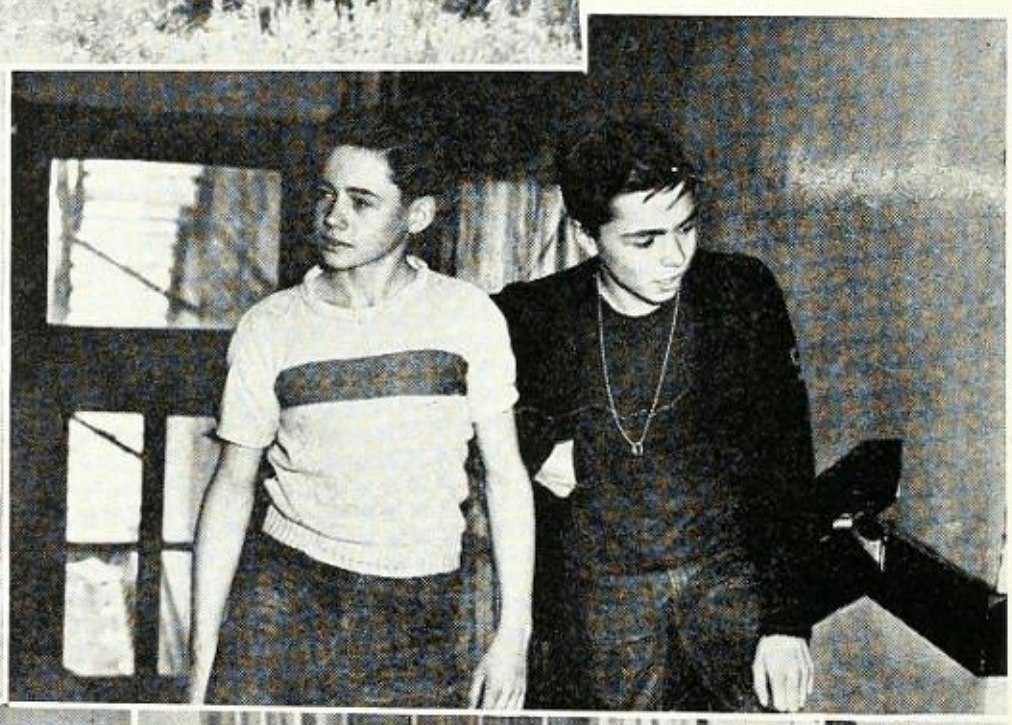
—*Jean Starr Untermeyer*

No. 165354—Registration day!?

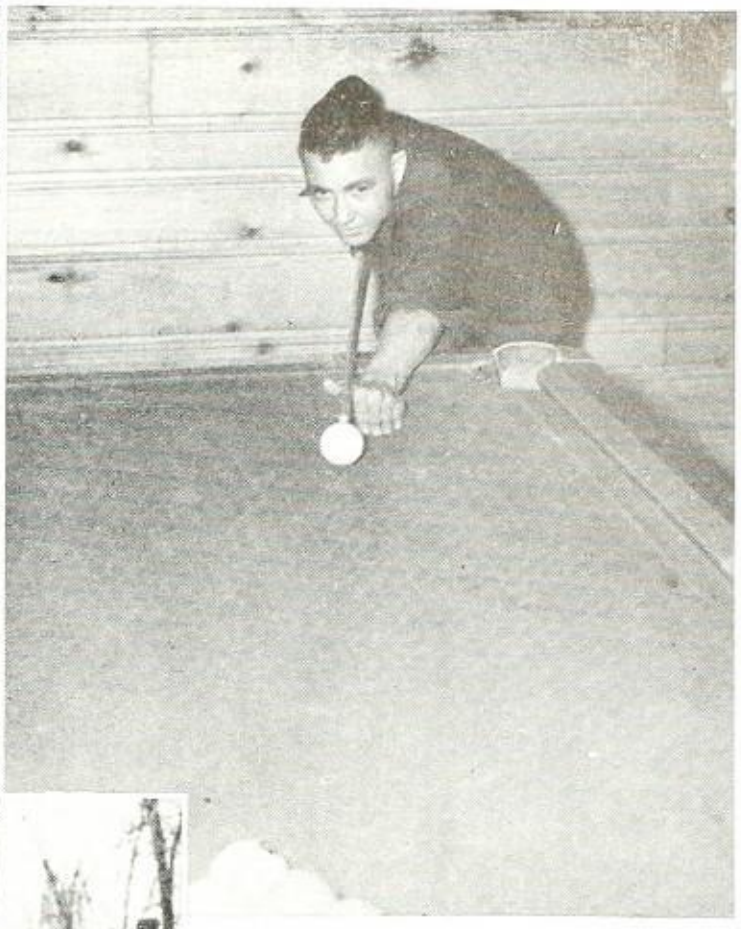
Now where in the world is 201?

Turkey dinner for three.

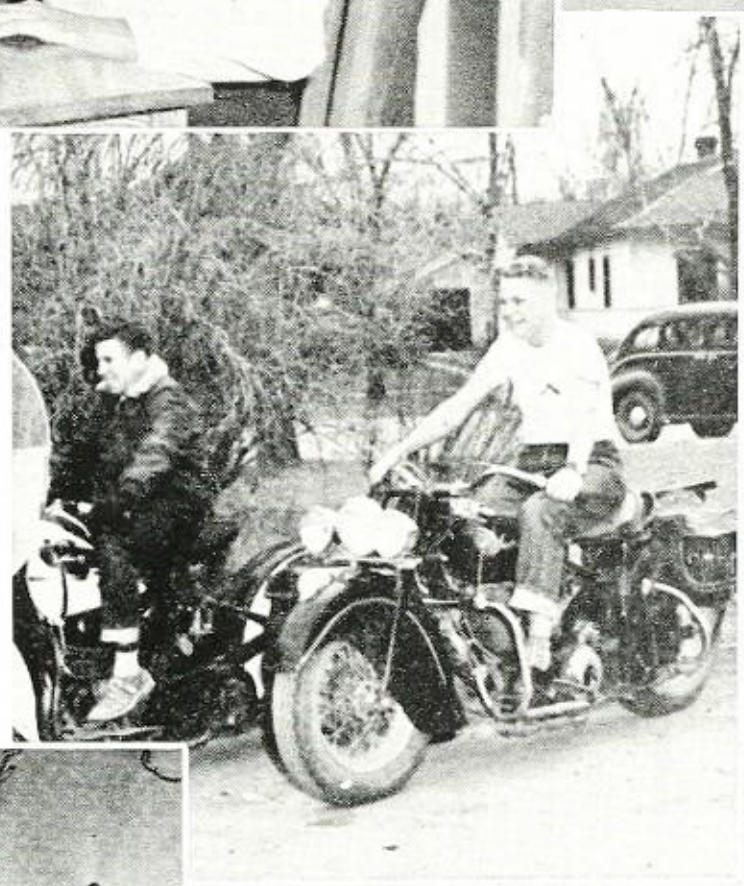
Platter chatter at KFXJ.



Signing the Freedom Scroll.



"Two-Bits."



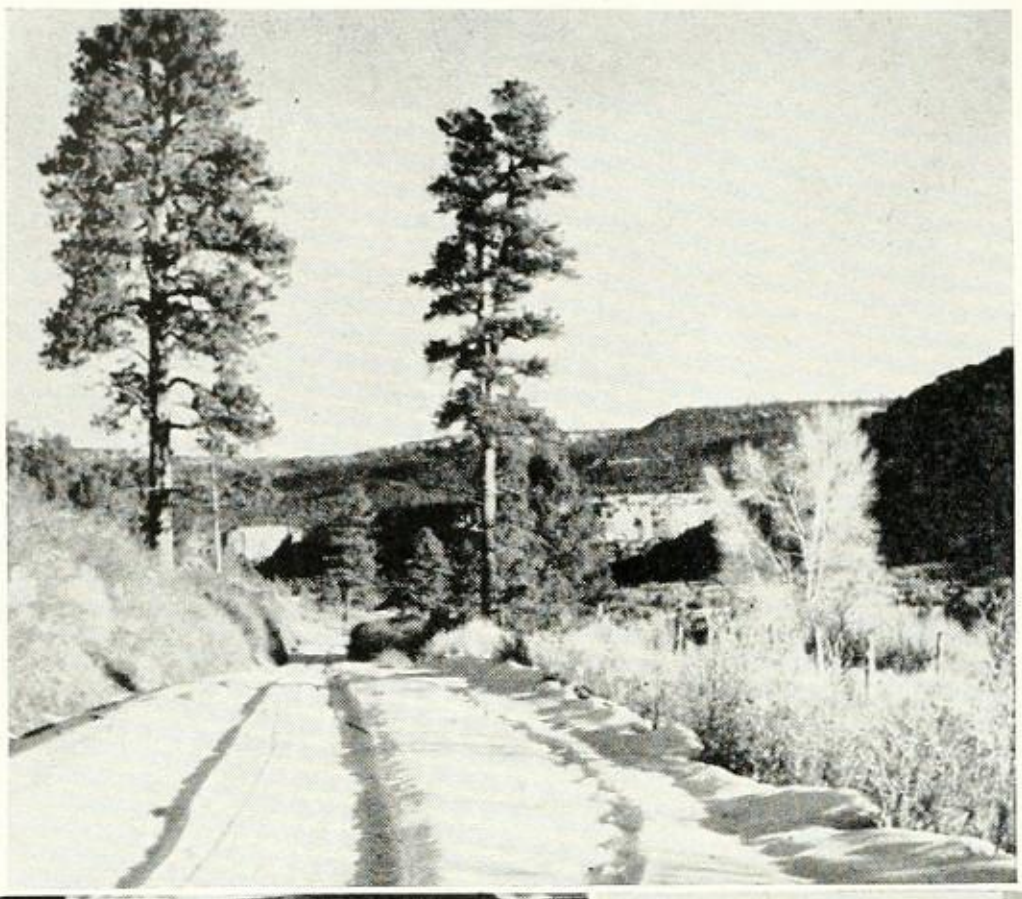
Zooooooooom—We're off!

"Hey, that's enough!"

Notice the expression on the knees. . . .

Winter . . .

Someone painted pictures on my
Windowpane last night—
Willow trees with trailing boughs,
And flowers frosty white.
—*Helen Bayley Davis*

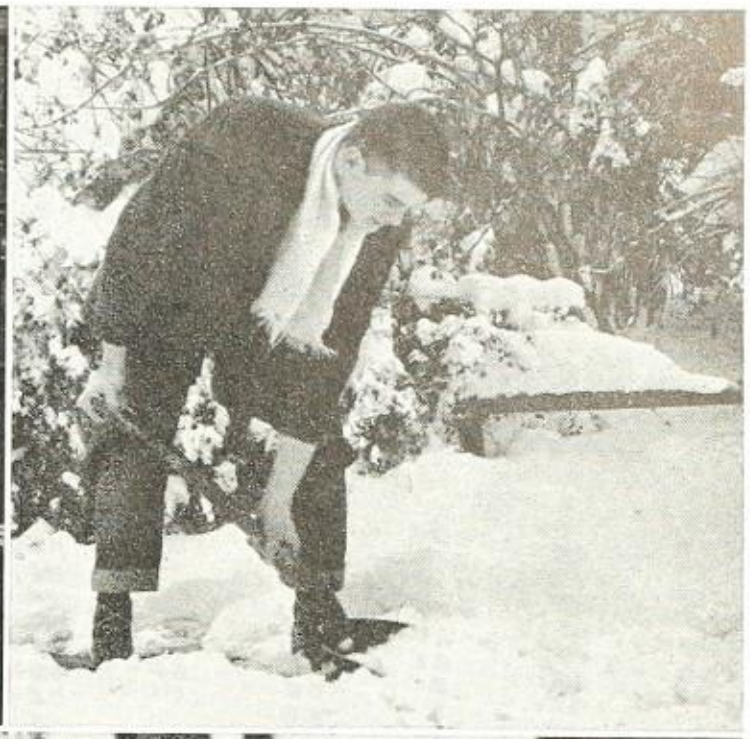


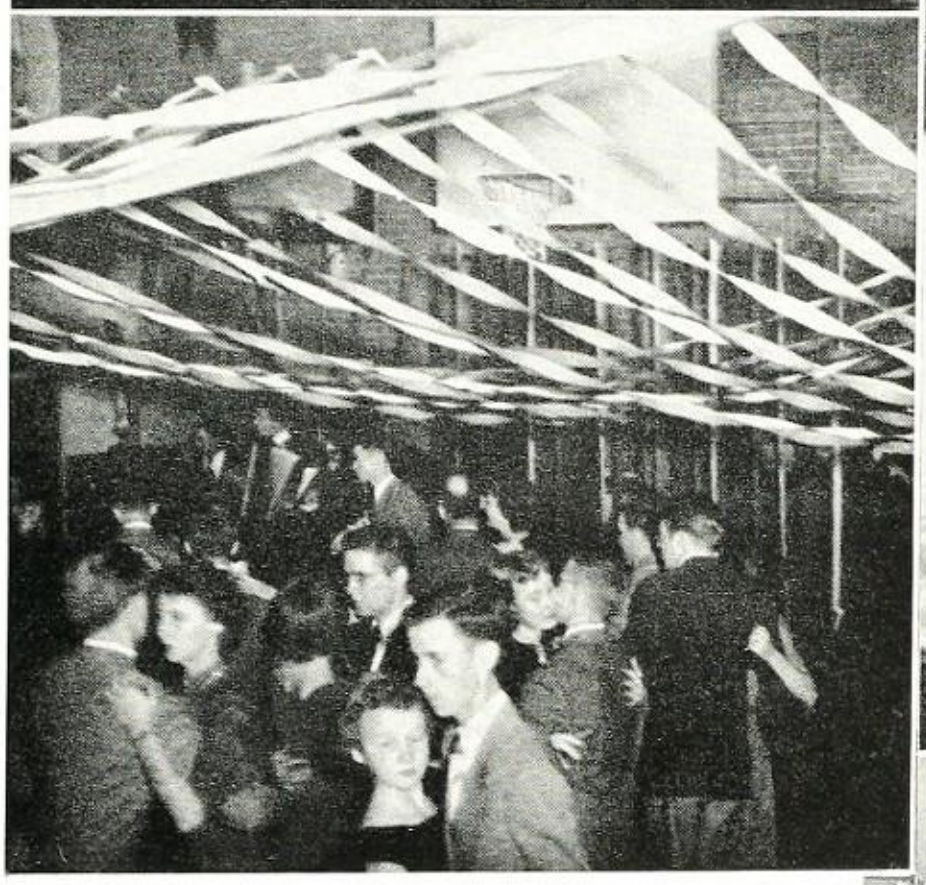
Tsk! Tsk! And seniors, too!

Adding Xmas spirit to GJHS.

Favorite pastime.

The "Thing."





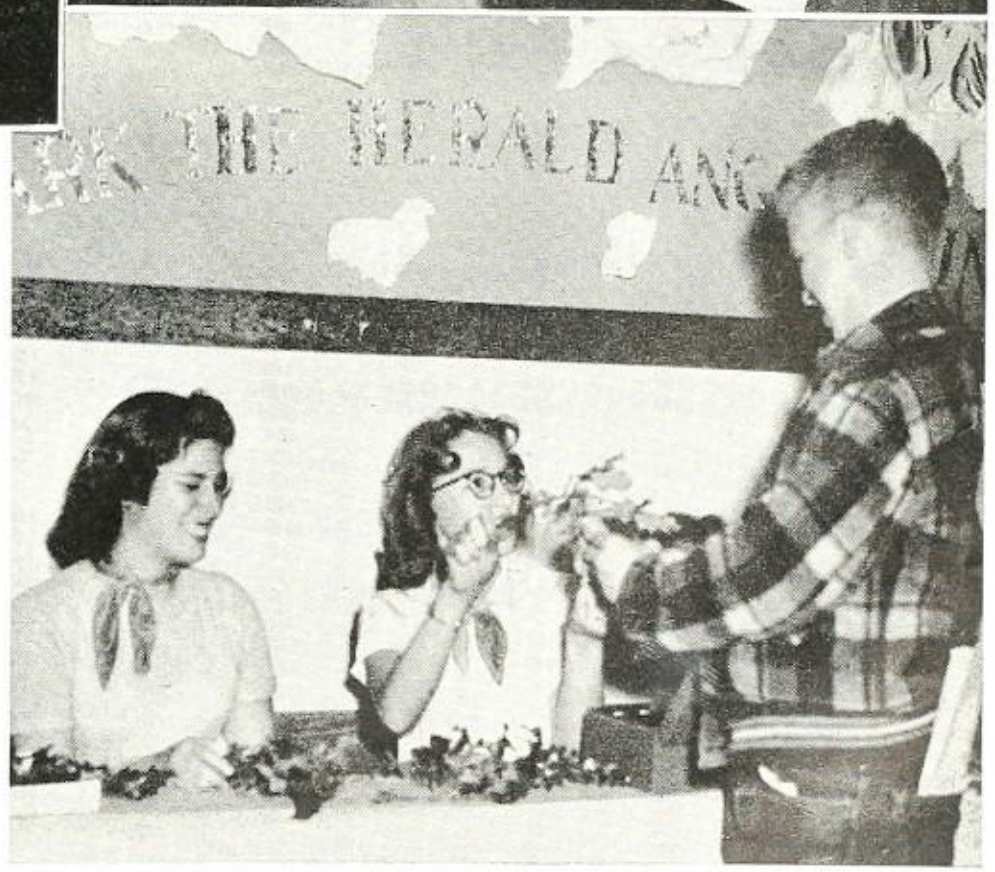
"Let us call you sweetheart."

Floyd, at work?

Dancin' and romancin'!

Nancy creates a mammoth birthday card for Clair.

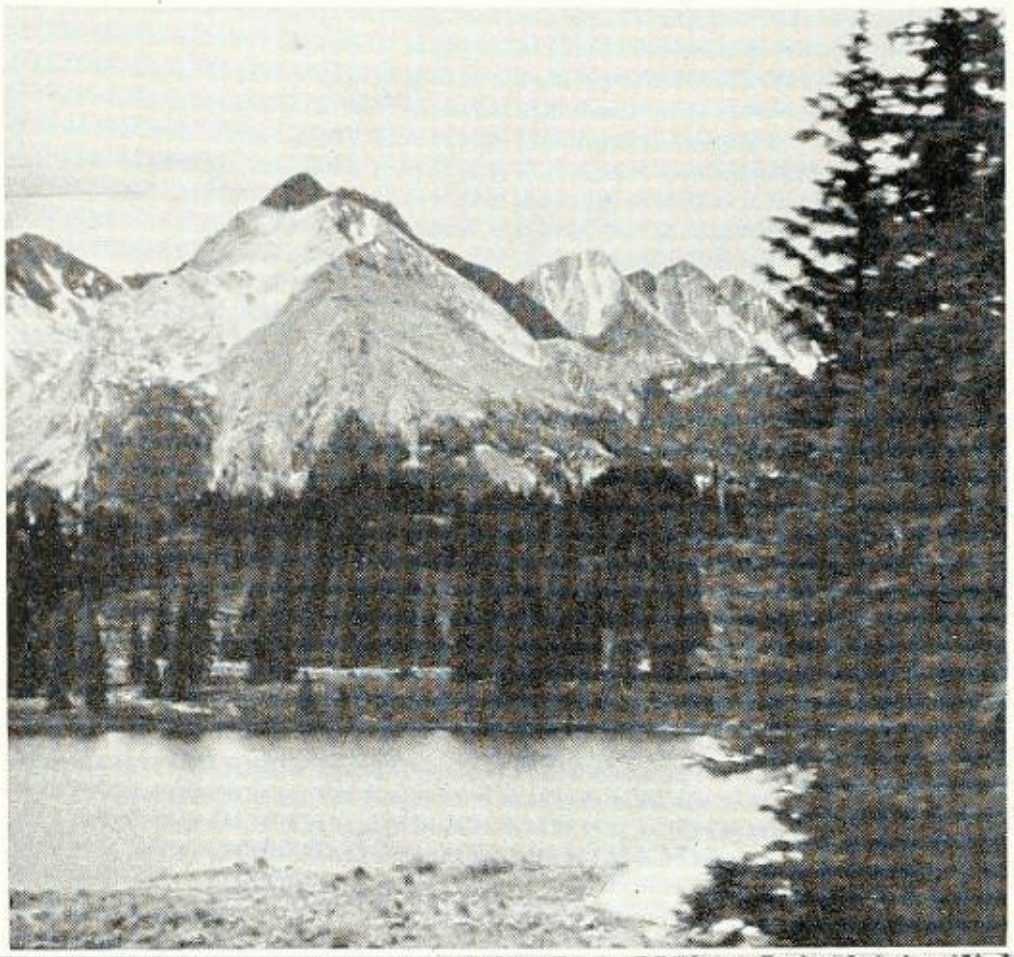
Sorry, no mistletoe.



Spring . . .

Spring! and the birds against the sky;
Heart, forget that you saw
The little brown bird that fluttered by,
The bird with the wisp of straw.

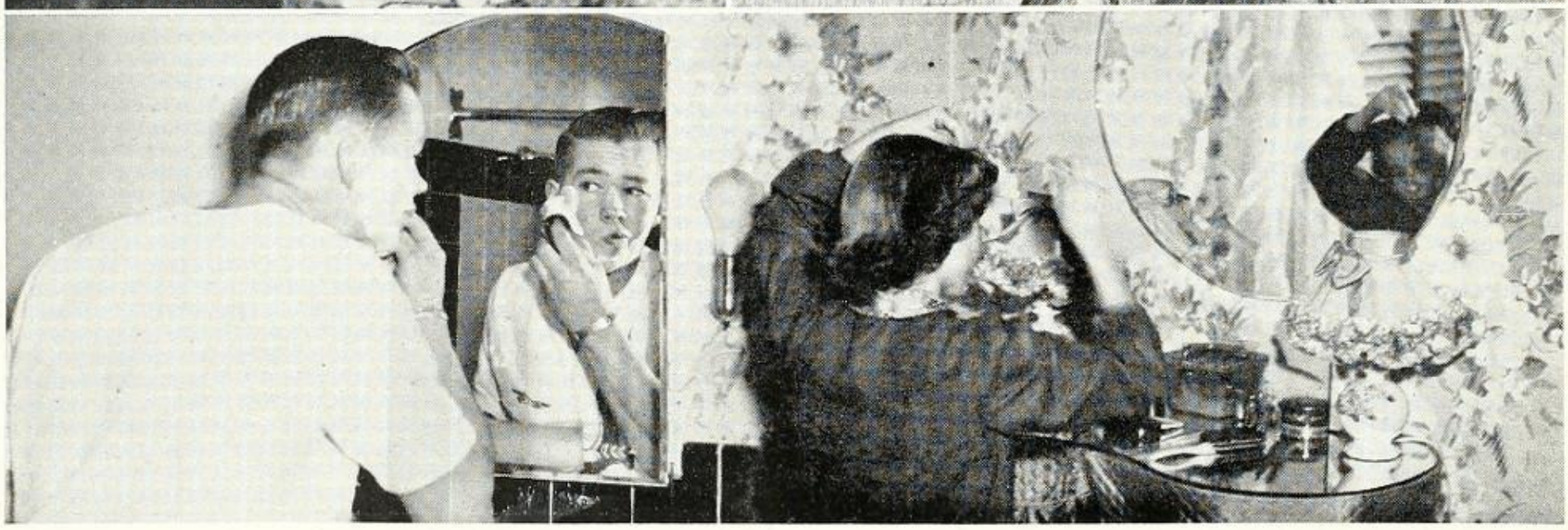
—*Caroline Giltinan*

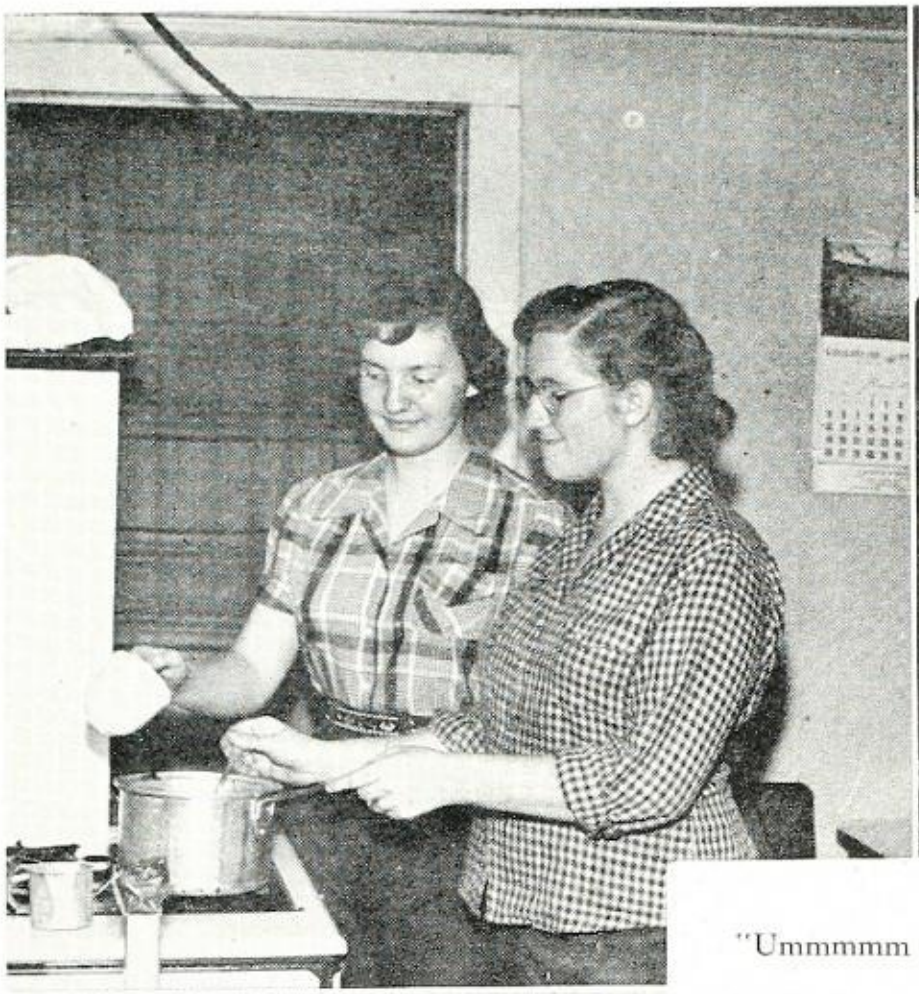


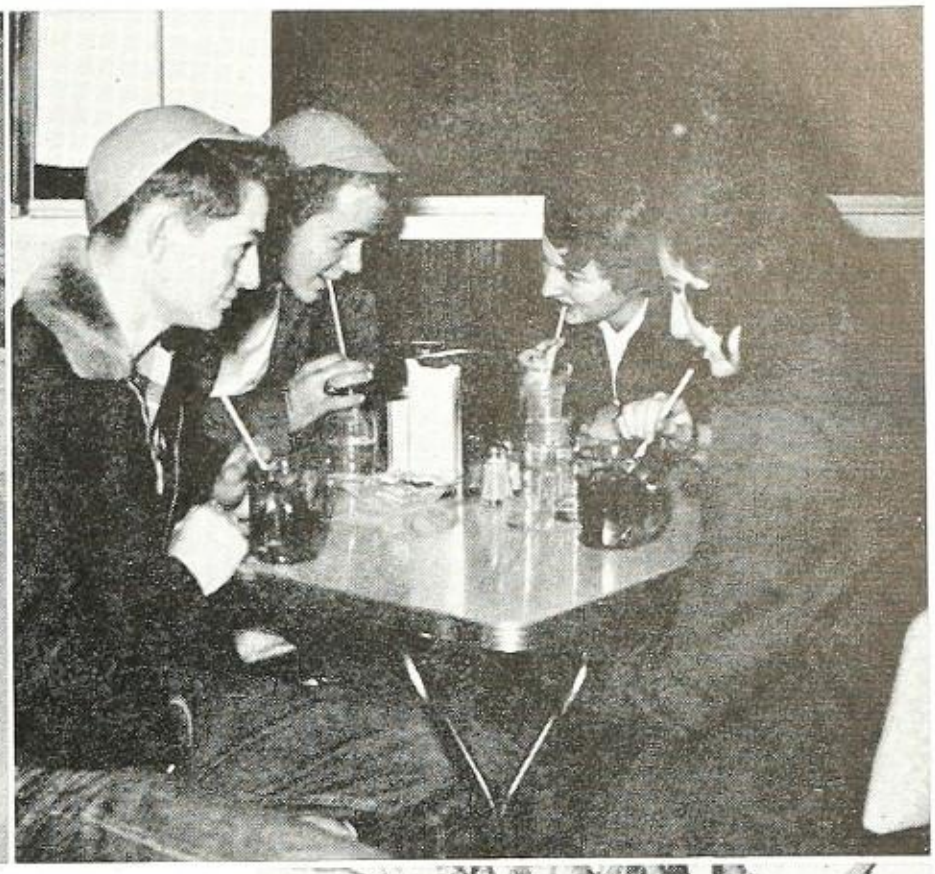
"Bearlovers"

Behind the scenes on date night.

Lucky horse!







"Ummmmm . . . Fudge!"

Sippin' sweets at Baur's.

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"Ain't love grand?"

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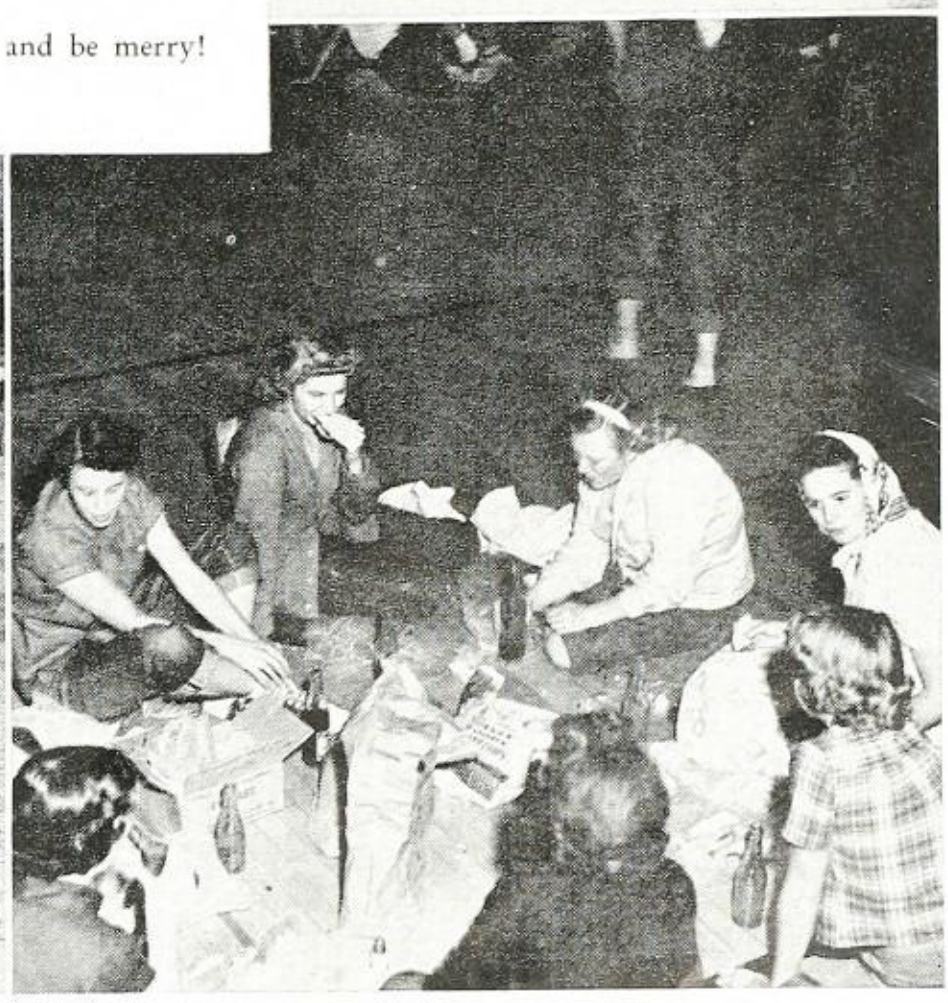

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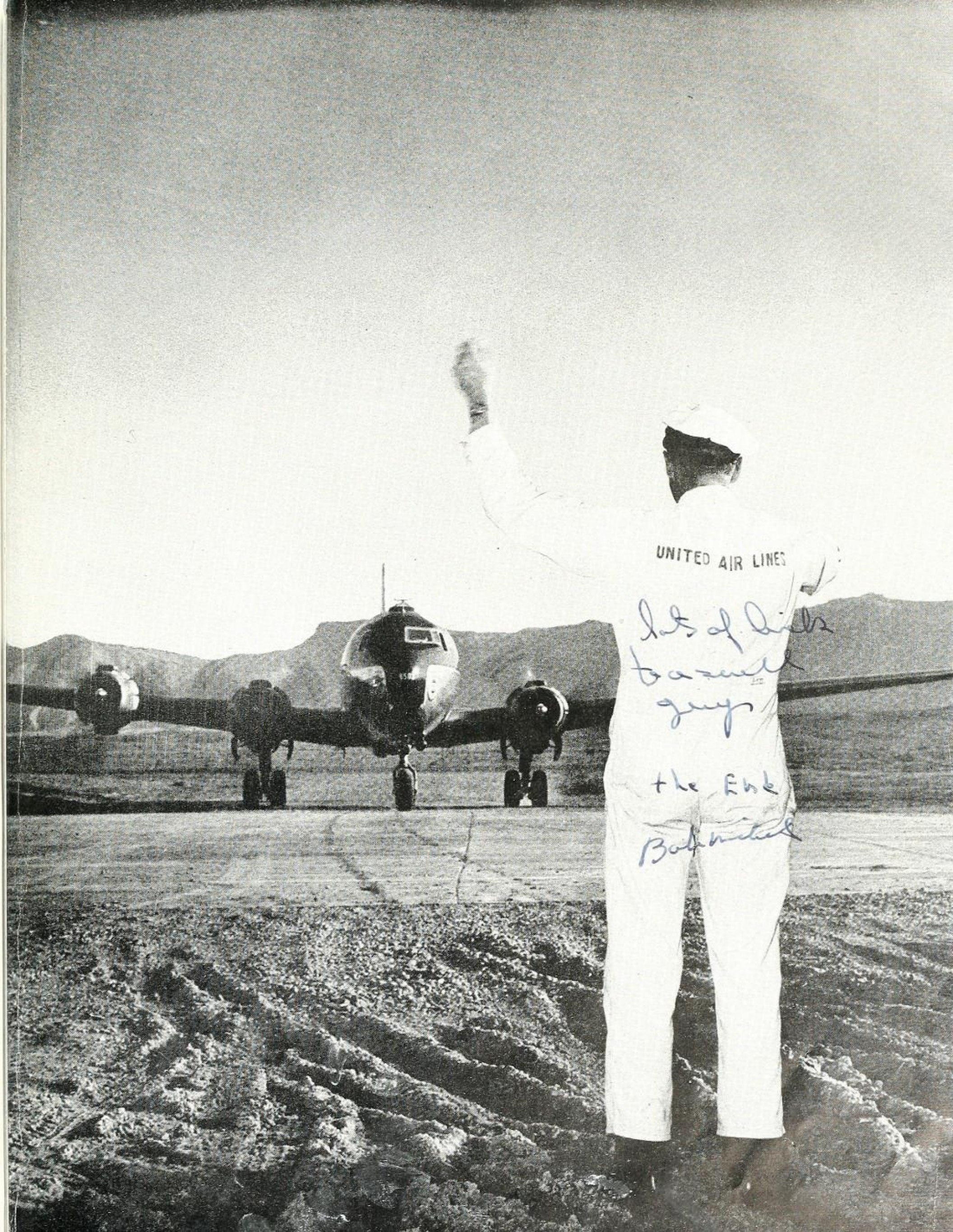
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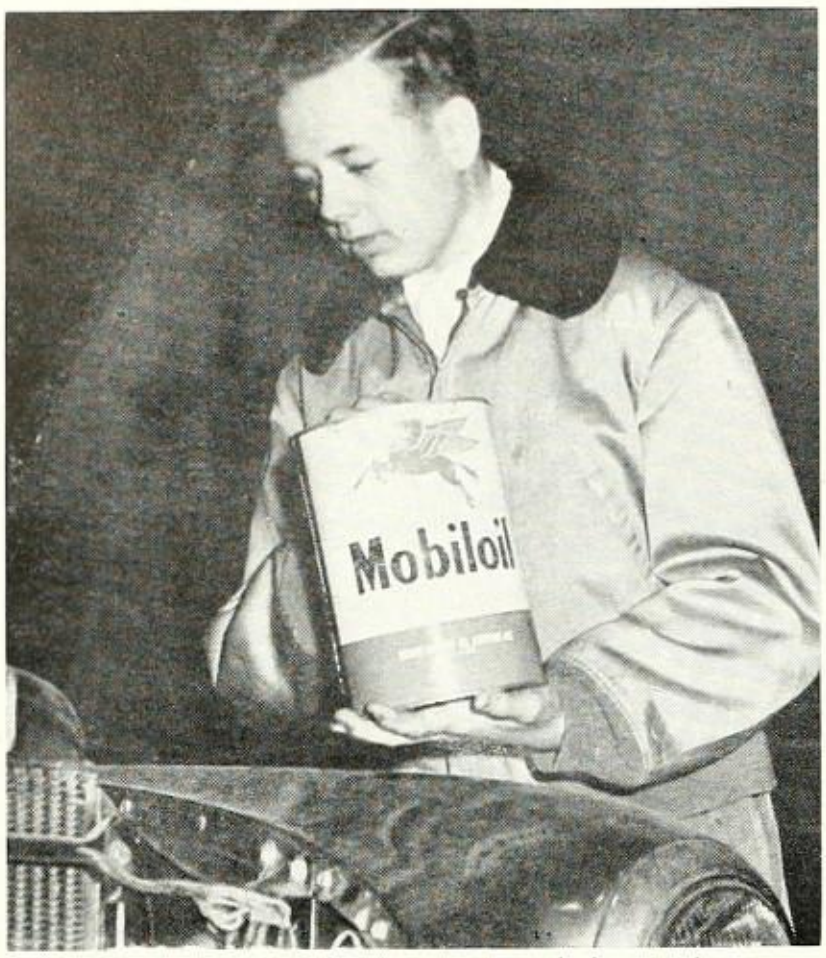

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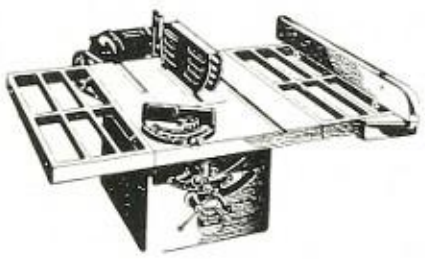

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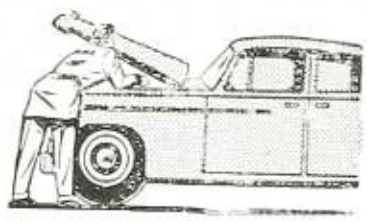

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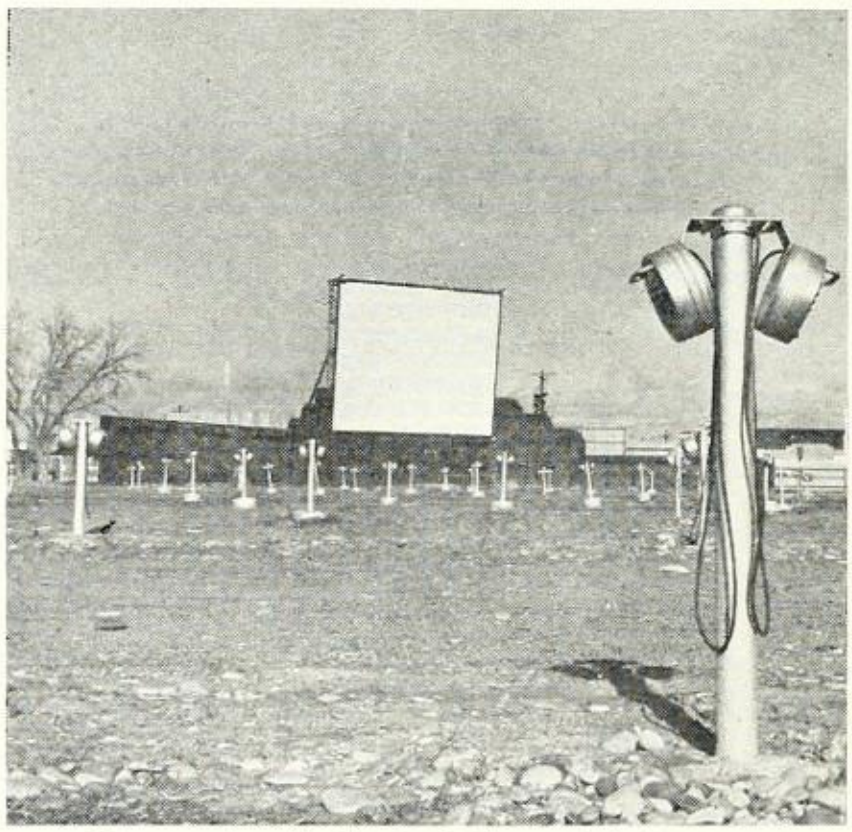

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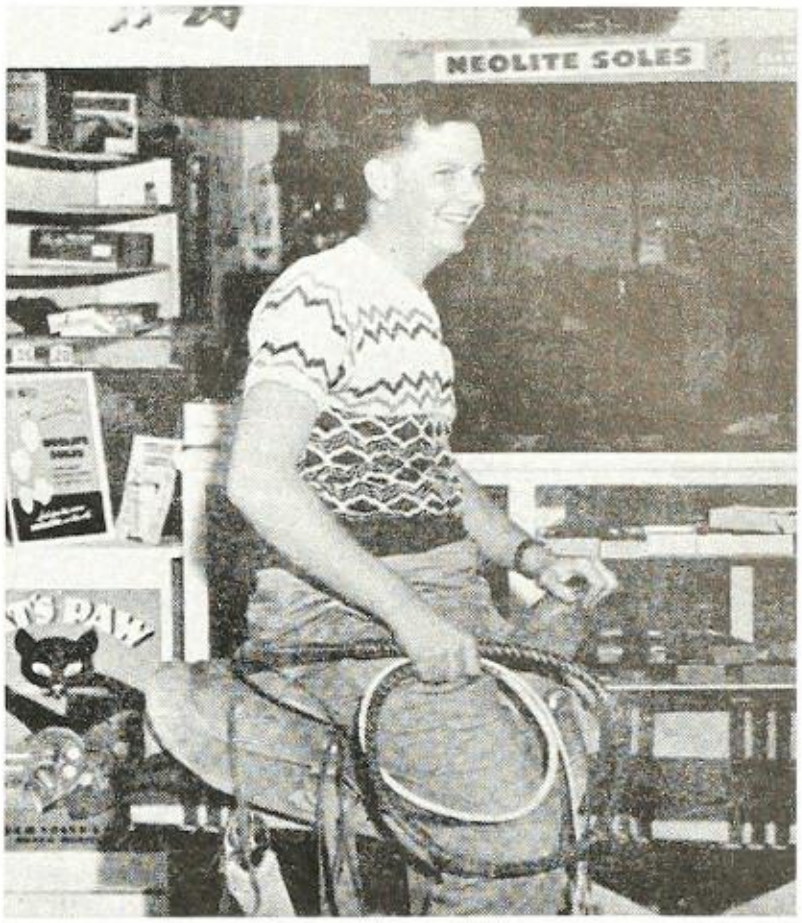

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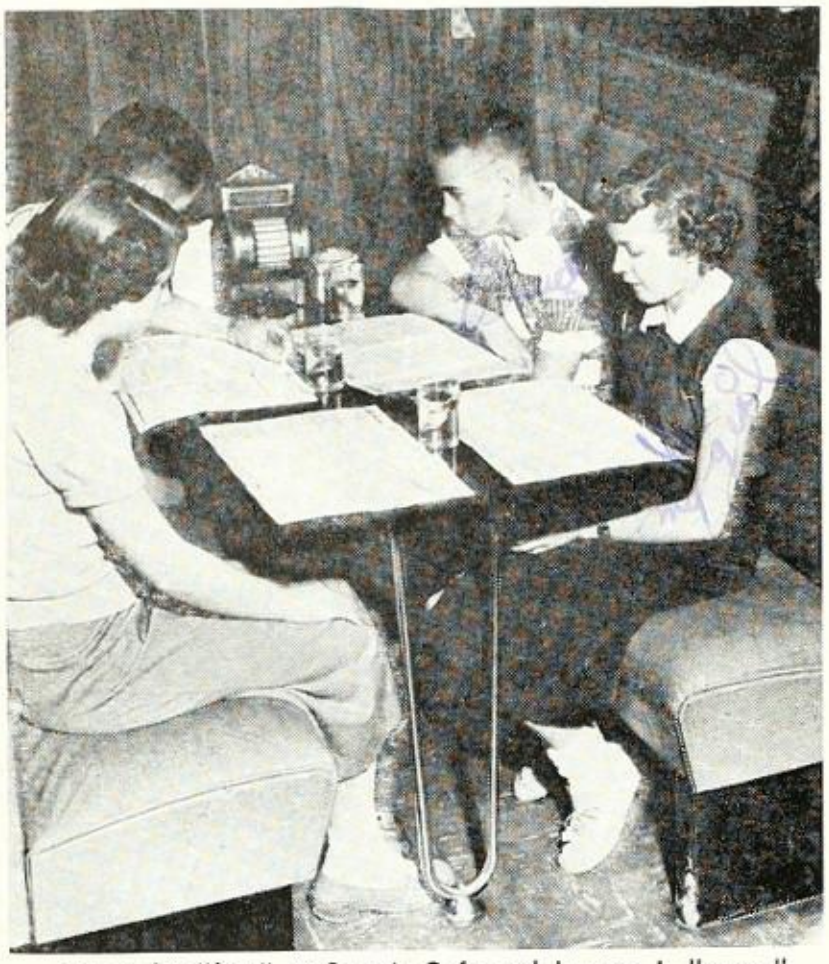

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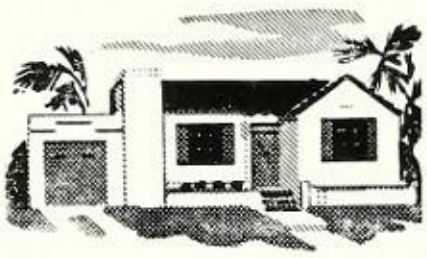

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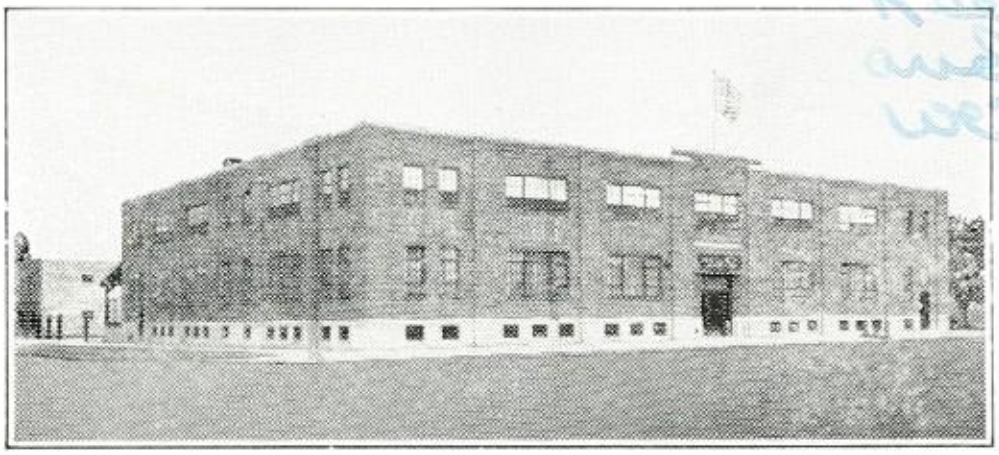

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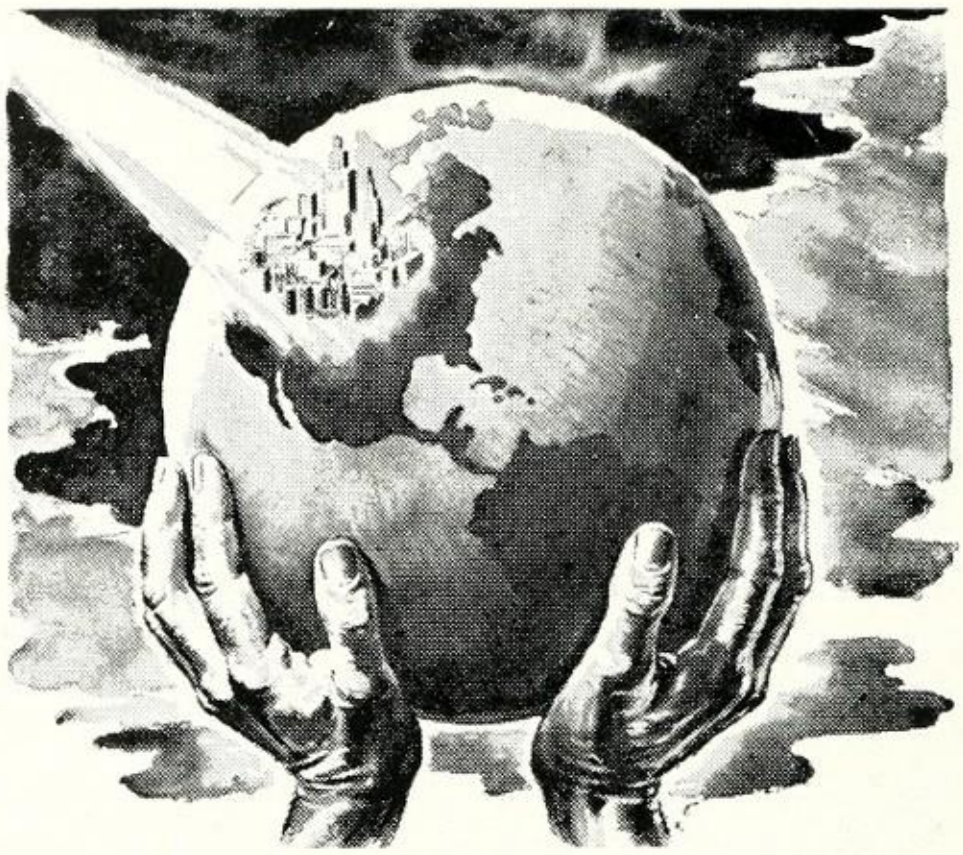

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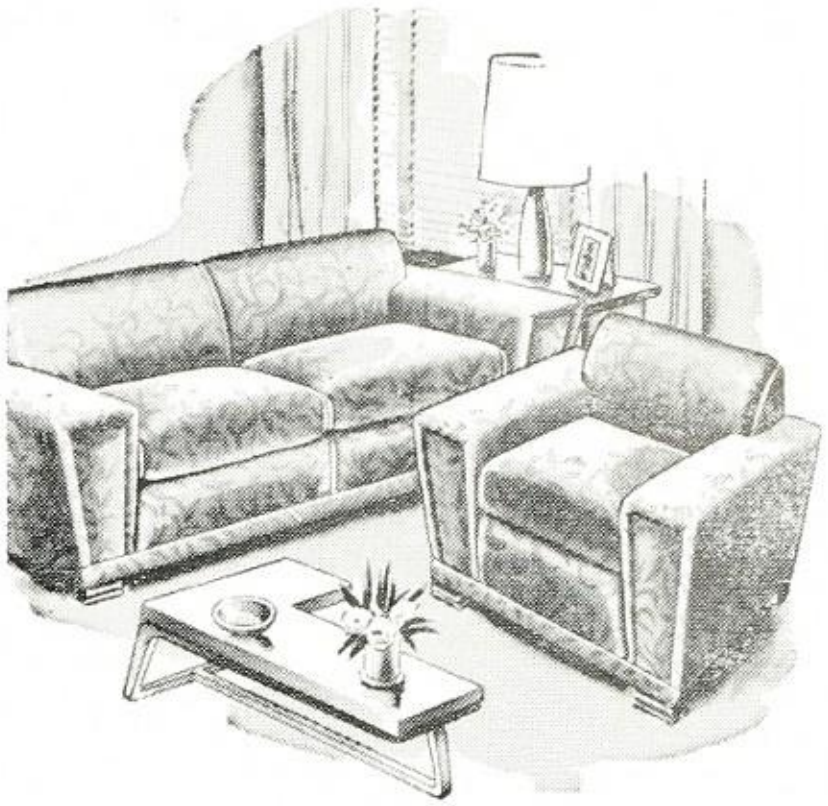

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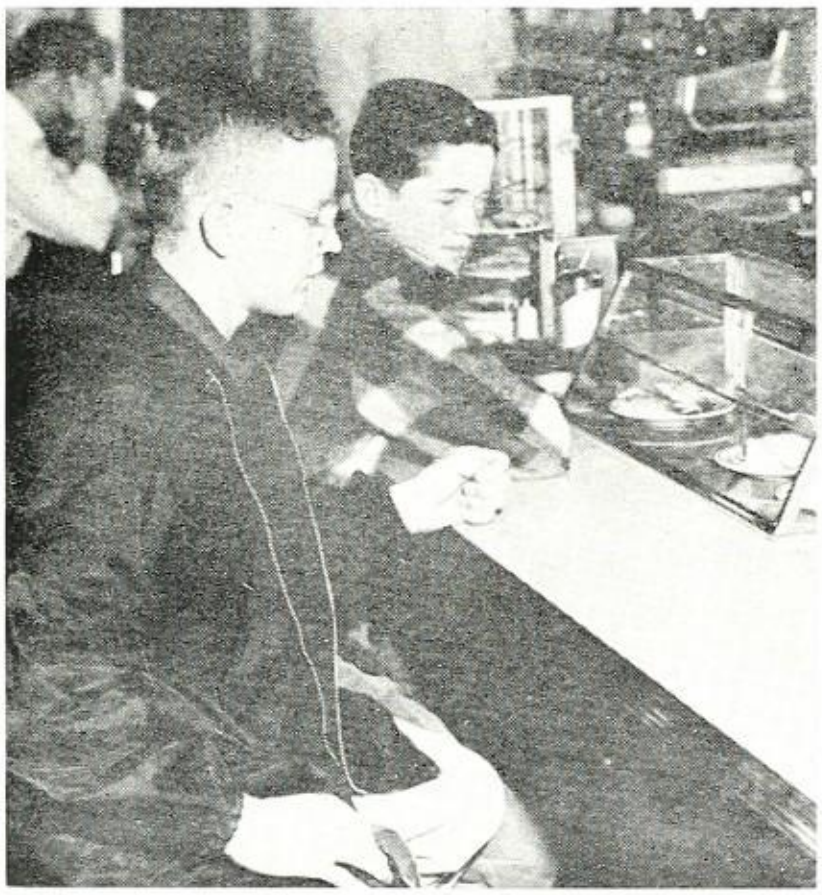

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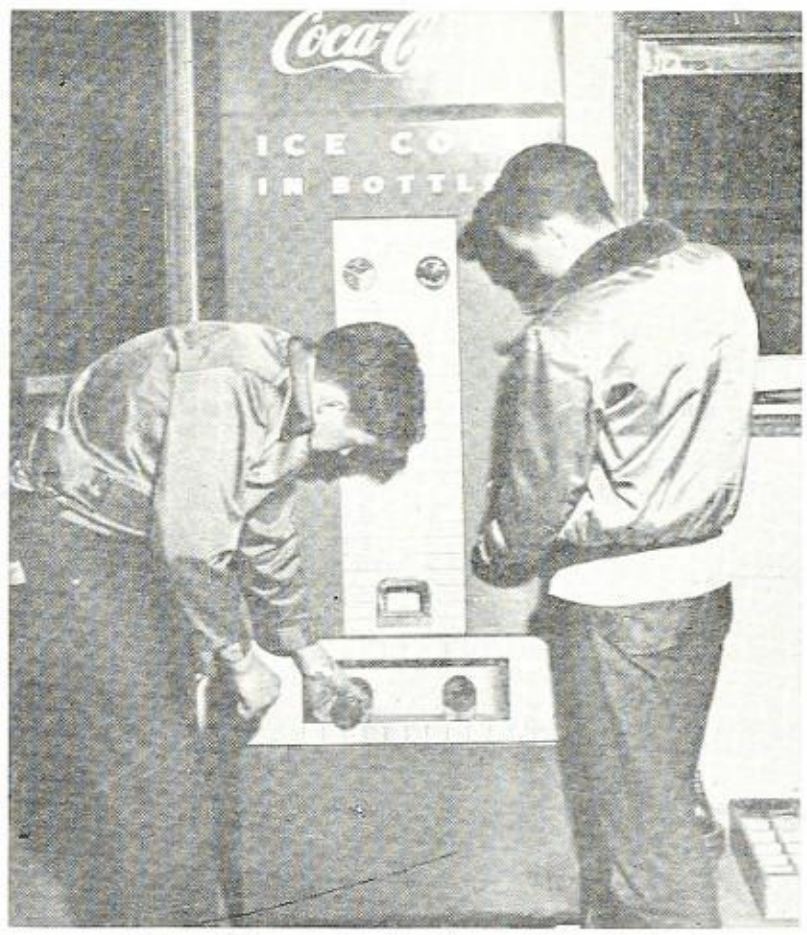

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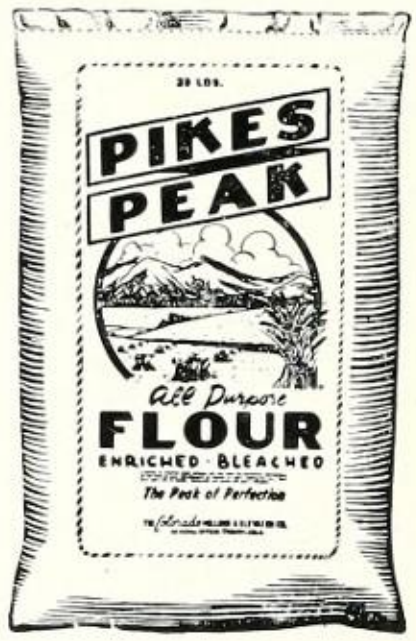

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future
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Best of luck to a swell guy
who always talks in
Geometry class
May Angelle
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ISLNN
good luck
old boy and
I do mean old.
Douglas Smith

Best wishes always
Ruth Bergman
'53"

Lots of luck to a swell
guy (girl too)
Wishing baseball
and English
next
year
Alice Patterson
'53"

Best of luck to a nut
from a nut (girl too)
Wishing you
Wishing you
Wishing you

Autographs

Best of luck
to you D.R.
Hope you hit
the majors (Read down)
Thurley Jones
'53

to a fellow inmate
and ballplayer
we will be playing
a lot of ball together
Best of luck
Larry Blemker '54

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Laura Sykes
"54"

to a swell
guy who is
in my study
hall period
many more days
'53

Best of luck
to a swell guy
and hope we get
a chance to play
together
Bobby Gene
Holland
'53

Best of luck
to a swell guy
and hope we
play together
sometime
Johns Bowlin
'52

Best of luck
to a swell guy
and hope we get
a chance to play
together
Bobby Gene
Holland
'53

Lots of luck to
a good kid in what
ever he may do.
Rollo Elliott

Lots of luck
in everything
Harry Perry
'53

Harold,
It's been fun being
in the same English
class with you. You're
a nice guy.
Jamie Giles
'53

Lots of luck to
a swell baseball
player.
Rod Leach

Lots of luck to
a swell baseball
player.
Rod Leach

Best of luck
to you.
Shirley Smith
'53

Lots of Luck in the future years
Shirley Smith
"53"

Good luck to
swell guy!
Maurice Nelson
"53"

Best of wishes
to a swell
Brick
and pal also
Paul Leach
'53

Lots of luck
John Barbee
"53"